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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Thursday, April 7, 1988

Vol. 102 # 48



UVAC member Tim Grace checks UMaine student Joan Talon's blood pressure during the annual Greek blood drive, which benefits the Red Cross, Wednesday in the Pit. The drive, held each year during Greek Week, is the largest single-day event in the Northeast.

photo by Doug Vanderweide

Dukakis wins big in Wisconsin primary

(AP) — Michael Dukakis basked in the glow of his unexpectedly strong Wisconsin primary victory on Wednesday as he and his Democratic presidential rivals pointed toward New York.

From campaign rival Jesse Jackson to party chairman Paul Kirk, Dukakis won accolades on his Wisconsin landslide. "It puts Dukakis in the catbird seat," said former party chairman John White, a Jackson supporter.

Dukakis shunned any such talk, likening the race to a 15-round boxing match that will be decided by a decision, rather than a knockout. "My job is to go out now and do the very best I can in New York and Pennsylvania and Ohio, and those other very important primaries..." he said as he campaigned in New York City.

There were political aftershocks on the Republican side of the race.

Vice President George Bush, the certain nominee, met privately with Sen. Bob Dole, once his strongest rival.

Bush said he envisioned a role for Dole in the general election in which the Kansan would work "as much as he possibly has time for give. A lot of it's here and a lot of it I hope will be around the country. Dole said they talked about "getting George elected in November."

Dole also met with former television evangelist Pat Robertson, who remains in the GOP race, and said, "We talked about ... how Pat might be helpful in the Senate and House races and state legislative races, (to) build this party from bottom up."

Wisconsin's Democratic runnerup, Jackson, campaigned in Arizona and pronounced

(see WIN page 6)

LSA advisers help new students adjust

by Tammy Hartford
Staff Writer

Many faculty members in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture have recognized that most first year students have several problems they must overcome before they can achieve success in their college careers.

Such students need advisers whose responsibilities extend well beyond the traditional role of assisting the student in selecting courses, said Dana Birnbaum, coordinator for LSA freshman advising.

"The main function of the first year adviser is to provide support and assistance, and to help the

students to develop a sense of identity with the university," Birnbaum said. "Experience has shown that this cannot be a passive process: Those students who are most subject to feelings of alienation are the ones least likely to seek out their adviser."

To help students deal with these problems, LSA has developed an advising system in which students are required to attend weekly meetings with other students from LSA, and weekly meetings with smaller groups and their advisers.

All incoming LSA four-year students are registered during the fall semester for LSA 117, Issues and Opportunities.

The course is worth one credit and grades are given on a pass/fail basis.

"Some students have failed the course," Birnbaum said. "They can fail if they don't come to the meetings or if they don't do the assignments."

The course is divided into two parts.

The first is a general assembly of all freshman LSA students that is conducted by the associate dean of LSA and the coordinator of LSA freshman advising.

The general assembly meets for one hour each week to introduce the students to UMaine and its services and to deal with issues of general concern.

Student turns profit from Hyannis to Orono

by Tim Tezler
Staff Writer

Russell Legare II is not your typical college student.

Besides having his own lawyer, stock broker and accountant, this 20-year-old entrepreneur has sold his two houses in the last month and plans to buy a third.

But these are just a few of his accomplishments.

A dual citizen of the United States and Canada, Legare was born in Montreal.

When he was a youngster, Legare was not naive to the work ethic, as his father Russell I was involved in his own business-like endeavors. When Legare was 7, his father worked long hours to develop the Vernon Valley Ski Area in New Jersey.

During this same year Legare, his mother, Gloria, his sister, Chantal and his father moved to Waterville, Maine.

The move brought his father in close contact with several trailer parks in the Waterville area. The elder Legare saw what an investment in these parks could bring forth and set out to purchase and supervise them.

"My father always pushed me and he definitely gave me the incentive to start my own business," Legare said.

Upon graduation from Waterville High School in 1985, Legare moved to Hyannis, Mass., to get away from home and to take a vacation. He lived with five college students he met while skiing at Sugarloaf.

He began the summer working as a short order cook for

Baxter's Restaurant but found out he was not cut out for that line of work.

And then it began.

After purchasing a trailer hitch for his car and a trailer, Legare got a couple lawn mowers and an ample supply of tools, and was ready to take on any odd job required of him.

He went door to door in the affluent community of Hyannisport, where the Kennedy complex is located, and lined up enough summer jobs to earn \$9,000 before school started in September.

"I would do anything they wanted, from mowing their lawn to cutting down trees," Legare said. "I painted, cleaned and raked for customers and



photo by Andrew Vecchio

Russel Legare II, a student entrepreneur, has purchased and sold two houses in Stillwater and Old Town while at UMaine.

(see LEGARE page 10)

Senate OKs nickle-a-gallon tax hike

AUGUSTA, Me. (AP) — A proposed nickle-a-gallon increase in Maine's fuel tax survived a Senate vote Wednesday and was sent back to the House, where supporters said they hoped to turn around an initial rejection of the bill.

"We'll get a majority down there," said Rep. Donald A. Strout, R-Corinth, a member of the Transportation Committee. "A lot can happen."

"This is the first inning," Senate Minority Leader Thomas A. Perkins, R-Blue Hill, said prior to the Senate debate, referring to what is expected to be an extended debate on the politically charged issue.

The bill, which ultimately would require a two-thirds majority vote in both houses, won initial Senate approval 17-14.

All but one of the Senate Republicans — Assistant Minority Leader Charles M. Webster of Farmington was the exception — supported the bill, which was submitted by John R. McKernan Jr.

On the Democratic side, three senators broke ranks to endorse the measure; Charles G. Dow of West Gardiner, Raynold Theriault of Fort Kent and R. Donald Twitchell of Norway. All three are members of the Transportation

and Taxation committees, which both had majority votes in support of the legislation.

The House, which had rejected the measure 79-63 on Tuesday night, was expected to consider it again later Wednesday.

In the Senate, proponents cited the continuing loss of federal funds, which has left a shortfall of \$20 million already, and the need to upgrade key highways and bridges throughout the state identified by the McKernan administration as economic-development corridors.

"There's no question in my mind that we could use the money," said Dow, who co-chairs the Transportation Committee, adding that all the problems are in the state highway system. Dow also stressed that the committee included provisions in the bill to increase highway subsidies to towns and cities.

Sen. Pamela L. Cahill, R-Woolwich, who also serves on Dow's committee, acknowledged that the election-year tax increases are politically unpopular but said, "I think it's time to bite the bullet and do it."

Critics of the bill said the administration had failed to demonstrate the need for the increase.

"I think we have to have a clearer definition of the problem before we tax the people of Maine," said Sen. John M. Kerry, D-Saco, warning that the highway improvements also could have the effect of accelerating the land development that is already crowding much of southern Maine.

"The highway system itself produces a tremendous amount of growth," he said.

Assistant Majority Leader Dennis Dutremble, D-Biddeford, objected to a provision that seeks an additional \$4 million from the Maine Turnpike Authority, a near-doubling of its contribution to the state, to help finance the proposed 20-year highway program. He said his constituents would be forced to pay not only higher fuel taxes but higher tolls on the turnpike.

"I don't think the tolls on the Maine Turnpike were ever intended to fund," the Department of Transportation, Dutremble said. "Users of the Maine Turnpike should not be double-dipped just because they use the Maine Turnpike."

The bill could be enacted by a simple majority, but in that case it would not

take effect until 90 days after adjournment, which Baldacci said would be too late to begin construction projects this year.

Senate Democrats also voiced concern about the willingness of Republicans to absorb any political fallout from the increase, although it was not as pronounced during the debate as it had been in the House on Tuesday night.

Baldacci, citing speculation that McKernan had tried recently to distance himself from the legislation, said, "It wasn't the Immaculate Conception that brought the bill to us. It was the governor's bill."

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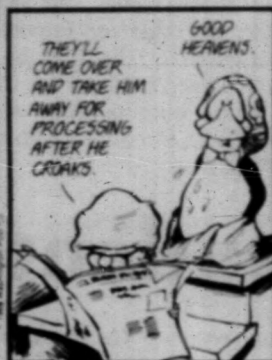
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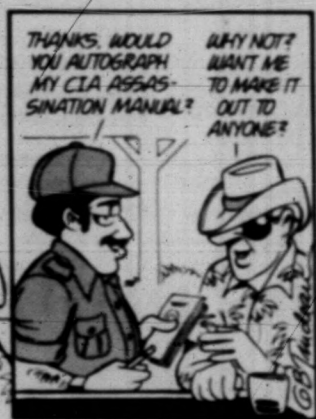
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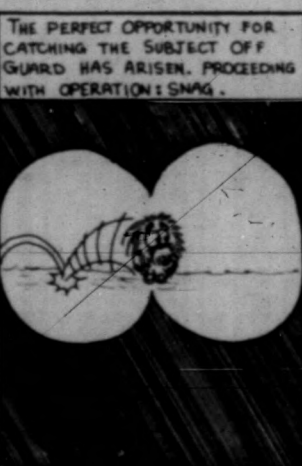


by Berke Breathed



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

CLOWING AROUND



by David MacLachlan

College newspaper rejects *Playboy* ads

(CPS)—Texas Christian University officials refused to let *Playboy* magazine buy an ad in the campus paper, and Baylor University President Herbert Reynolds warned women they would live to regret posing for *Playboy* photographers now on their annual tour of colleges searching for models and publicity.

The magazine this spring is touring schools belonging to the Southwest Athletic Conference.

In early March, the magazine contacted the *Daily Skiff*, TCU's student newspaper, to submit an ad offering interviews to women interested in posing for *Playboy*.

But student ad manager Lisa Bianchi decided not to run the ad. "She decided what the ad represented was a magazine that degrades women. And we don't promote racism and sexism in our paper," said Mark Witherspoon, the director of the school's student publication office.

Southern Methodist University—also located in the Fort Worth area—decided to run the ad in its student paper, however.

Witherspoon said Bianchi's decision was not completely supported by the paper's staff. Several *Skiff* staffers, he said, felt the ad should have run so students could decide about the magazine for themselves.

In February, 1980, the last time *Playboy* trolled conference campuses, Baylor—like TCU a private,

religious university—became the center of a national censorship controversy.

Then-president Abner McCall threatened to expel any Baylor woman who appeared partially or fully disrobed in *Playboy*. When the Baylor *Lariat*, the campus paper, editorialized against McCall's threat, McCall suspended the paper's three top editors.

The student editors eventually chose to transfer to other colleges.

The one Baylor woman who did appear in the September, 1980, edition of the magazine was reprimanded, and then quietly awarded her degree during the summer of 1981, long after media attention subsided.

"We do not want the ladies of Baylor University exposing themselves for the benefit of a sleazy magazine of this sort," current President Reynolds said last week.

Reynolds did not say what he would do if Baylor women posed anyway, though he did note posing "might not only jeopardize their future at Baylor, but to some degree this would have an impact on their lives in the future."

The *Lariat's* guidelines, however, now specifically forbid running ads "offensive to Christians because of blasphemous themes or pornography."

IP denies breakdown of negotiation talks

JAY, Maine (AP) — The leader of striking paperworkers at the International Paper Co. mill have returned home Wednesday after a breakdown in negotiations in Louisville, Ky., a union spokesman said. But IP maintained that the talks were continuing.

William Meserve, president of Local 14 of the United Paperworkers International Union, was back at the union hall in Jay on Wednesday afternoon, meeting with the union's executive board, said spokesman Brian Doughty.

"(The talks) have broken up, but we haven't learned the details yet," said Doughty, who was awaiting word from the UPIU's national leadership.

At the strikebound Androscoggin Mill, company spokesman Richard White said his latest information from IP officials in Louisville was that the negotiations were still in progress Wednesday afternoon.

White said anything he had heard about a collapse in the talks was "strictly rumor" and "the official information I have is that the talks are ongoing."

The negotiations began March 28 as an attempt by the company and the union to establish a framework for set-

tling labor disputes involving a total of 3,500 workers at Jay and three other IP mills in Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Alabama.

Both sides have adhered to an agreement established at the outset that they would not comment on the extent of progress at the talks.

A nationwide public relations campaign against the papermaking giant by labor activist Ray Rogers, which also targets corporations whose directors sit on IP's board, has been suspended pending the outcome of the Louisville meeting, the union said.

Some 1,200 members of the UPIU and Local 246 of the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers have been on strike at the Androscoggin Mill in Jay for more than nine months in a dispute that initially focused on work rules and extra pay for Sunday and holiday shifts.

IP has continued to operate the mill with replacement workers.

The company says the nearly 1,000 replacements are now permanent employees and will retain their jobs regardless of any settlement reached in the negotiations.

The Committee for Student Publications

...is now accepting applications for the following positions:

- *Editor, Daily Maine Campus
- *Business Manager, Daily Maine Campus
- *Editor, Prism
- *Editor, Maine Review

Application forms are available from the Dept. of Journalism & Broadcasting, 107 Lord Hall. Application deadline is April 15th.

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MAY TERM 1988

May 9 - May 27

Registration

April 8 is the deadline for registration. Courses with insufficient enrollment will be cancelled as of April 8. Students may register for scheduled courses after April 8 if space is still available.

Registration will be on "Continuing Education Division" materials, which may be obtained at 122 Chadbourne Hall.

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Undergraduate - \$53.00 per credit hour

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Payment of tuition and fees: may be paid at time of registration or you may be billed and pay prior to the first class meeting.

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Dining halls will not be open during May Term.

Meals may be obtained at the Union.

To register, call or visit the C.E.D. office in 122 Chadbourne Hall, phone 581-3142.

• Advise

(continued from page 1)

The second part of the course is a small group assembly, which also meets for one hour each week. Students are grouped according to their intended majors, then divided into smaller groups of 10 to 15 students each.

These groups are led by faculty members who are professionals in the area in which the students intend to major. These faculty members plan and conduct the weekly small group assemblies and serve as academic advisers to the students in their groups.

It is a difficult role for many advisers, who must also teach other courses and do research projects, Birnbaum said.

Birnbaum is the first in LSA to use student mentors, who have been through the program themselves, to aid her in advising.

"It's good for the students, because they can see that we made it through the program, so it's not impossible," said Lisa Bourbon, a student mentor. "I

think it encourages them to know that we've been through it."

The student mentors go into the dormitories to meet with the students whenever they're needed, Birnbaum said.

"We plan study sessions, tension-relievers, things like that to help them," said junior Dee Gardner. "We've even made them cookies."

Gardner said she really likes her job. "I like helping other people," she said. "I had a good experience when I went through the program, and I want others to have good experiences, too."

Gardner said she had a very good relationship with her adviser.

"I could just stop by to talk," she said. "I didn't have to have a problem to stop by, but when I did, I felt I could talk to my adviser about it."

Student mentor Rachel Smith said her parents also have benefitted from the advising program.

"They've felt an incredible ease knowing I have someone to turn to here," she said.

Bourbon said most of the students form very close relationships with their advisers.

"You're not just an adviser and advisee. You're more like good friends," she said.

Birnbaum said creating such a feeling between students and advisers is important. Students need someone to support and reassure them when things go wrong, she said.

"The strongest point of our system is that students and faculty get to know each other very well," Birnbaum said.

"The contact is required, so a support system is formed among the students and advisers in the small groups."

Students agree the program is important, she said.

"To the students, the benefits of the program are not clear at the beginning, but they become clear near the end," she said.

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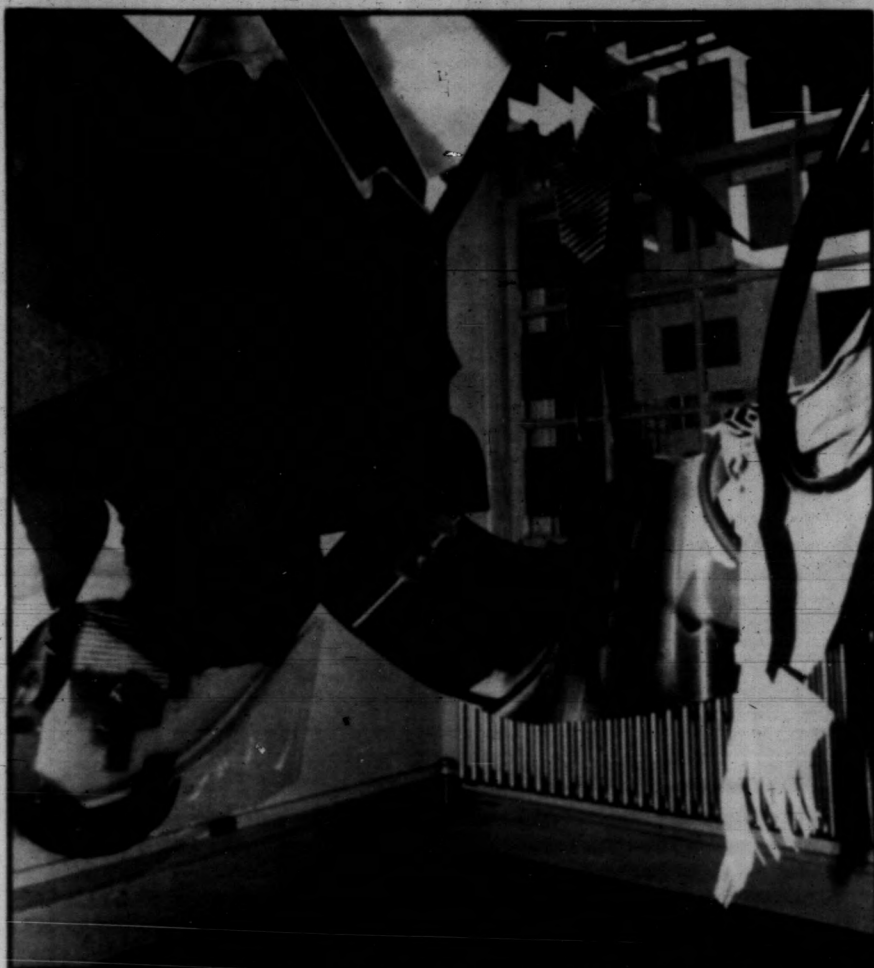
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STEVIE RAY VAUGHAN
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UMaine student's collage on display

Room-sized sculpture influenced by Navaho healing ritual



UMaine student Bill Gilluly's sculptural collage, titled "Hosteen's Song" is influenced by the Navaho Hail Chant ceremony. The sculpture will be on display in the Hole in the Wall Gallery in the Memorial Union.

photo by Andrew Vecchio

by Marcia Gouvin
Staff Writer

A room-sized sculptural collage by a University of Maine art student will be on display at the Hole in the Wall Gallery in the Memorial Union until May.

The room not only encompasses but becomes part of the work, which utilizes hula hoops, canvas and metal flashing to represent a Navaho ceremony.

The artist, Bill Gilluly, has been attending UMaine to obtain certification to teach Art in Maine.

Gilluly, who has worked in art administration and cultural preservation, received a bachelor's degree in Art from the University of Guam in 1976.

Gilluly said his sculpture, titled "Hosteen's Song," is a combination of his experiences with the Navahos of Arizona and his research of Navaho culture.

The Navaho Hail Chant ceremony, a healing ritual, functioned as the inspiration for the work.

The piece, which Gilluly likened to "color therapy," is his abstract, spiritual interpretation of that ceremony.

In his introduction to the show, Gilluly said the ceremony's purpose was not to "orient the patient to the Navaho cosmos or to commemorate its history," but "to identify the patient with the images of power that are represented in the painting."

Gilluly said his exhibit is dedicated to the spirit of Hosteen Klah, the last Navaho medicine man to know the full version of the Hail Chant ceremony. He died in 1938.

Hosteen is represented in the piece as the medicine man.

The elements of the sculpture, the Rainbow Goddess, the medicine man and the snake, are abstract interpretations of the Navaho ceremonial sand paintings.

"I hope that you get the same feeling as if you were involved in the ceremony," Gilluly said.

The elements of the piece were made from foam core, plastic and cork materials, hula hoops, canvas, plastic tubing, a tree and metal flashing. Spray paint stencil designs overlay all the elements, which were developed in the studio before installation.

"Although the sand painting is flat," he said, "the Navaho see it three dimensionally and so the idea of translating it into a sculpture was easy."

Gilluly said he sees his role as the facilitator for the medicine man and for the healing elements of the sculpture.

He is a two-time honorable mention winner for the Bernard Langlais Memorial Sculpture Prize from the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture and a 1987 Studio Art Award Winner from the UMaine College of Arts and Sciences.

NOMINATIONS FOR FACULTY-IN-RESIDENCE WANTED

The Department of Residential Life is now accepting nominations for faculty-in-residence from students. The faculty-in-residence program is designed to link educational aspects of the residence halls with the academic community.

By living in a residence hall, faculty get to experience student life first hand and students get to interact with a faculty member outside of the classroom. If you have a favorite professor you would like to have living in a residence hall, this is your chance to nominate her or him.

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•Win

(continued from page 1)

himself more than satisfied with his showing thus far. "Forty contests have been run now," he said. "I've come in No. 1 or No. 2 in 30 of them."

Jackson claimed credit for changing the terms of the campaign debate, noting that other candidates have begun to address issues such as the fight against drugs and securing jobs for workers.

Sen. Albert Gore Jr., who finished a distant third in Wisconsin and now faces a make-or-break test in New York, pronounced himself the underdog. "New York state has always been friendly to underdogs," he said.

Sen. Paul Simon made plans to suspend his campaign on Thursday following his fourth place finish in Wisconsin, but was expected to remain in the race

as an inactive candidate in hopes of gaining additional delegates in his home state of Illinois and elsewhere.

But congressional sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Illinois senator would not seek to participate in campaign debates scheduled in New York over the next two weeks.

Intentionally or not, Simon's decision to remain in the race does Dukakis a favor in the delegate chase. Under party rules, Simon is entitled to 47 at-large delegates from his home state of Illinois, Jackson is entitled to 13 and Dukakis none. A Simon withdrawal would automatically shift his 47 delegates to Jackson's column; and thus give him at least a temporary lead in the national delegate competition.



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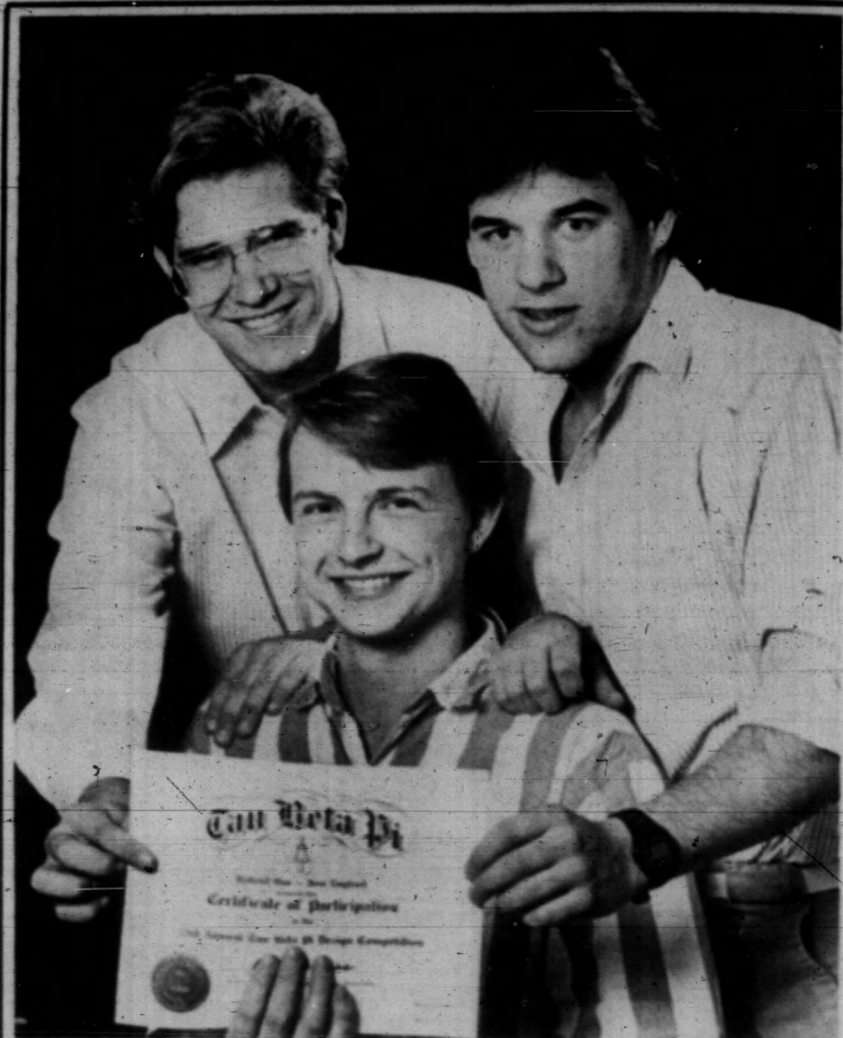
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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



A three-member team of engineering students has won second place in the second annual District One Design Competition in which major universities from throughout New England participate.

The UMaine team — left to right, Jody Mahon of South China, Joel Garris of Augusta and Scott King of Bangor — competed against engineering students from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Lowell, Tufts University and others. The student team from Boston University placed first in the competition held March 26 in Boston.

In the competition, the three-member teams spend six hours working on an engineering design problem. The UMaine team this year was asked to design a fly-by vehicle for deep space.

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U.S. sends more troops to Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP)—Giant cargo planes loaded with soldiers, arms and helicopters landed almost hourly Wednesday as the United States completed deployment of 1,300 extra troops to Panama.

The country's Defence Force chief, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, appeared to be seesawing on whether to accept mediation in Panama's political crisis.

Late Tuesday, the government sent a communique to news organizations conditionally accepting a mediation offer by Monsignor Marcos G. McGrath, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Panama.

But the statement linked any talks to a "national dialogue" begun Monday by Noriega supporters.

The dialogue was boycotted by the church and Noriega's opponents.

Within hours, the government's press office withdrew the communique without explanation.

The church said Wednesday that McGrath's offer to mediate between the government and its opposition was in no way linked to the "national dialogue."

It said it was still awaiting a reply from the general, who is under indictment in the United States on drug trafficking charges. Noriega, the chief of the 15,000-member Defence Forces, is the power behind Panama's civilian government.

The opposition, which has been seeking Noriega's ouster for more than 10

months, planned a "march against hunger" on Wednesday afternoon, but it fizzled out in the face of a heavy police presence.

The march was designed to protest a deteriorating economic situation that has left thousands of Panamanians penniless.

The church is feeding about 10,000 families a day in the Panama City area and says conditions are worse in other parts of the country.

Panamanians began a run on the banks in late February after Noriega supporters removed President Eric Arturo Delvalle from office, and exacerbated by the freezing of Panamanian deposits in U.S. banks and sanctions imposed by Washington.

The new soldiers arriving at Howard Air Force Base, just outside Panama City, included members of an army aviation battalion from Fort Ord, Calif., and military police and security specialists from Fort Bragg, N.C. and Fort Mead, Md.

They were ferried to Panama by a fleet of C-141 Starlifter and C-5 Galaxy jet cargo planes.

The aviators brought 26 helicopters, including seven powerful AH-1 Cobra gunships.

Classifieds

Earn \$hundreds weekly\$ in your spare time. United Services of America is looking for homeworkers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send large self-addressed stamped envelope to U.S.A. 24307 Magic Mtn. Pkwy., Suite 306, Valencia, CA 91355.

EDUCATION JOBS FALL 1988--Local & National, Placement, Service Teachers/Admin. all subject areas. CONTACT: J.E. Mack, Education Job Search, Box 223, Georgetown, MA 01833 (617) 352-8473.

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Warm, caring, adventurous, professional couple would like to adopt a newborn child. If you, or someone you know, is looking for a loving home for a baby, call Gregg & Judy (603) 463-5575 or our lawyer David Bamford (603) 868-2414 if you prefer. Adoption will be in compliance with Maine state law.

ADOPT: Loving, well educated and financially secure couple anxious to welcome a white infant into its happy home. Legal and confidential. In compliance with Maine state laws. Expenses paid. Call collect between 10-12 a.m. (303) 755-5367.

Nanny for Boston family with two terrific children, 2 and 5. Room and board plus a good salary. One year commitment. Start June. Call collect (617) 244-3087.

Swan's Island, Me. 3bdr., deck, view: hiking, swimming. June-Sept. \$350/wk. No smokers (609) 466-1102.

Wanted: a canoeist to canoe Kenduskeag. Need only lifejacket and wet suit (optional). Prefer person who has taken outdoor preparedness or Maine Bound course. Split \$10.00 entry fee. Call 942-2127, 8-5 p.m. ask for Ann.

Maintenance person needed at Chewonki Campgrounds in Wiscasset. Must be reliable and have some knowledge of carpentry, small engine repair and plumbing. Flexible hours. Call 548-6291 or 465-7879.

Roommates wanted--Summer, Furn-3 fls-3 bdr-2 bath-full kitchen. Loc. just off campus-Park Place apts-cheap. For more info, call Pat 218 Dunn at 4742 or Jim 140-York at 4508.

US NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS Seeking seniors in business related majors for supply corps officers management, disbursing and retail operation. MBA Post-Graduate school opportunities. \$21,000 starting, \$35,000 salary after 4 years. 3.0 GPA and physically fit. Meet with Lt. Bill Craver to discuss and application Tuesday, 12 April, 10-4, Wingate Hall 725-4821.

Classifieds are 50¢ per line. They are published on Tues. & Thurs. and are due Mon. & Wed. before noon.

The Daily Maine Campus

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RESIDENTIAL LIFE
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Editorial

Racism is noticeable again

It is 1988, well over 20 years after the civil rights movement, but suddenly, racism is making itself openly visible again.

Racism didn't become extinct because of the efforts of minority groups and supporters in the 1960s, but it did open the eyes of many people. It represented an awareness of the problem and a chance for the problem to heal a little.

But 20 years later, people who were born in the midst of the civil rights movement are making racism a common occurrence again.

On several college campuses, where one would like to think our future is, students are assaulting one another, shouting racist names back and forth, and openly admitting their bigotry.

This semester, at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Phi Gamma Delta was suspended when two white members allegedly assaulted one black and two Jewish members of another fraternity. Police reported that racial comments were shouted by the white men.

Last year, at Oklahoma State, white members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon dressed up as black slaves and serenaded sorority houses during a "plantation party." The list goes on.

"We're seeing a normative acceptance of low-level prejudice," said Howard Ehrlich, research director of the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence. "For a good period of time, this kind of action has been unacceptable. That has changed," he said.

Why? Maybe the generation of today's college

students missed the civil rights movement and everything that it stood for. Maybe we need to be taught more about it.

We all know that it happened. History classes teach us that. But do we know what these minorities were thinking as they fought for equality? Do we know why they finally stood up for their rights? Maybe superficially we know, but do we really understand?

It is impossible for us to go back and relive the civil rights movement, we should not have to go back.

But we should be learning about it so that we can continue to fight racism.

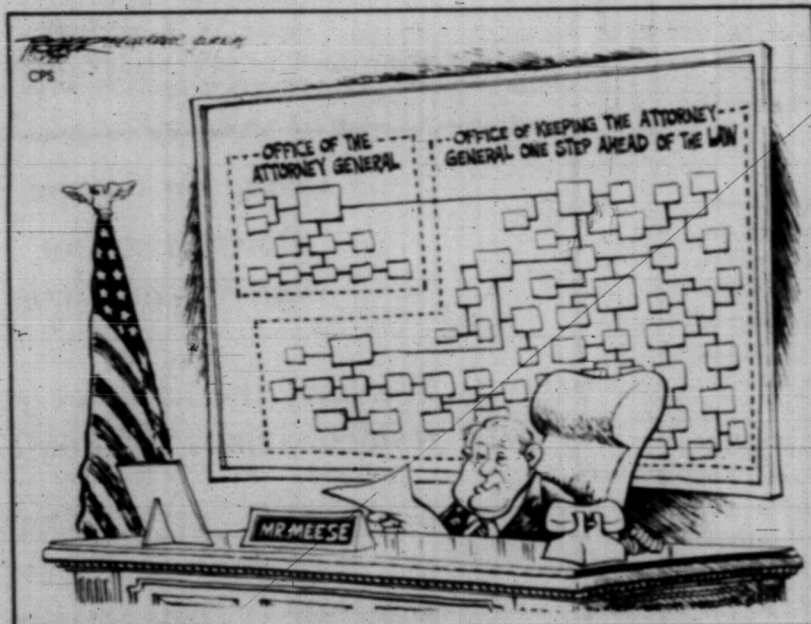
When was the last time you took a class that made you read something about the civil rights movement, about the people who experienced the upheaval? When was the last time you had to write a paper on what went on 20 years ago in our country?

We need to be taught more about the meaning of our history. America is a country where minorities make up the majority of our population.

College students must be reminded of that fact and taught the importance of it if we are to survive as a country.

Our universities and colleges must take responsibility for teaching us about an important time that we missed.

Cynthia Beckwith



Maine's fifth muddy season

John Holyoke

About two years ago, while returning from Baltimore on a plane, I had one of those typical airline conversations with the lady in the adjoining seat.

You know the type, right? They always try to make you think that just because they're on an airplane, they are the epitomization of worldliness.

When when this pseudo-worldly woman found out I was from Maine, she proceeded to tell me why I just had to live in the Washington, D.C. area when I got out of school.

To her, the main calling card of that area wasn't the chance to move into a metropolitan area, expand my horizons, or any other such thing. She had her priorities in line.

"It's the seasons," she told me. "Until you've seen spring and fall in Washington, you haven't lived. No place else has four distinct and beautiful seasons."

Being the polite young man I was, I just nodded, secretly feeling that she might not have much of an idea about what she was talking about.

Now, with the Maine spring upon us, I realize she was about half right. This state may not be able to compete with the sheer beauty of the cherry blossoms in Washington, but we have at least five distinct seasons.

I know, everything you've ever read says that there are only four seasons, right? Yes, but we also know that these seasons were chosen due to lunar positioning and considerations which don't deal with the earth's surface conditions.

If you've spent more than a year in Maine, you already realize that there are indeed at least five seasons: Winter, Mud, Spring, Summer and Autumn.

We could get picky and insert Tundra between Autumn and Winter, which would clearly define the period of bitter, snowless cold which strikes long before any of the white stuff gets here.

But for now, let's limit ourselves to five. This season, whose name is Mud, is not one you find in every state. My friends from Vermont tell me that their state has just such a season, but other than that, nobody's claiming to know anything about it.

According to my calculations, which I gathered by walking across the mall to class today, Mud is almost over, thank God. Spring isn't totally here yet, though, because I still had the uneasy feeling that the turf was going to grab onto one of my shoes and swallow it up.

Oh yeah, I almost forgot about another season we have here. Once in a while we actually have another season which is a kind of Mud-gone-haywire. It's called Flood. During Flood you think it might be Mud, but the water is so deep, you're not sure if there's anything, let alone mud, beneath it.

I wish I had that plane lady's number. She ought to spend a year in Orono for a real look at the seasons.

The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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Gues

To the editor:

I would just like to say for many, many years I think you did a wonderful job. How it has changed in two years.

What I thank you for is allowing me to be heard. How we are able to see your face in bold-face. "Guest Columnist"

Colu for s

To the editor:

After reading Brautigan's April column several times, I lost a lot as to how it. Ms. Brautigan points, but never comes to any conclusion. I groaned too. "real men don't do it, but not that Ms. Brautigan the other me. Sandler's talk. that many of that "forced" all—most guys the idea abhorred just a natural reasonably man "real men" could be bro

So you three and everybody yet know is to minor, and a drunk, he smothered the other driving injuries. A you get arrested consume alcohol with a negligible crazy? It could be.

The above area of law especially relevant or impromptu sororities, or private individuals red under M there seems to be of what the be for social

As you progress (years old) is possessing of that furnishing act. However, also makes p who "allow premises un (28-A-M.R.) Class E criminal interpretation could be bro

Response

Guest columnist thanks *Daily Maine Campus*

To the editor:

I would just like to thank you for many, many things. I really think you are doing a wonderful job with the paper. How it has changed since I last read it two years ago.

What I thank you the most for is allowing students to be heard. How wonderful to be able to see your name captioned in bold-faced letters under "Guest Column." How

wonderful to be able to express something meaningful to yourself and know someone cares enough to print it, listen, whether or not they may agree. How wonderful to hear that two-way communication. Thank you very much for that. It can be a rare and precious thing nowadays.

I also thank you for talking about things that concern us, the students, and our environment, the campus. That's what

the campus paper should do. How nice to find out and be able to participate in the restructuring of the university departments. How nice to find out what's happening with the bond issue to get increased funding to improve our facilities here. How nice to find about the new off-campus guide. How nice to find out about opportunities like the mentor program. How nice to hear about things which we students here

enjoy: music, hockey, natural food (Maine products), etc. How nice to see people discussing, back and forth, issues that we students are dealing with together—like the bomb scares.

I just can't thank you enough for getting students really involved with what you do and encouraging them to express their opinions. What a truly wonderful feeling to know that someone is listening, talking about things together.

I think it's really sad that you fear funding by the administration because of the restrictions you believe they will put on you. I encourage students to vote yes to the communications fee increase. If increased funding is needed by the campus paper to keep it going separate from the administration bondage.

Denise Brautigan
Old Town

Column criticized for subject matter

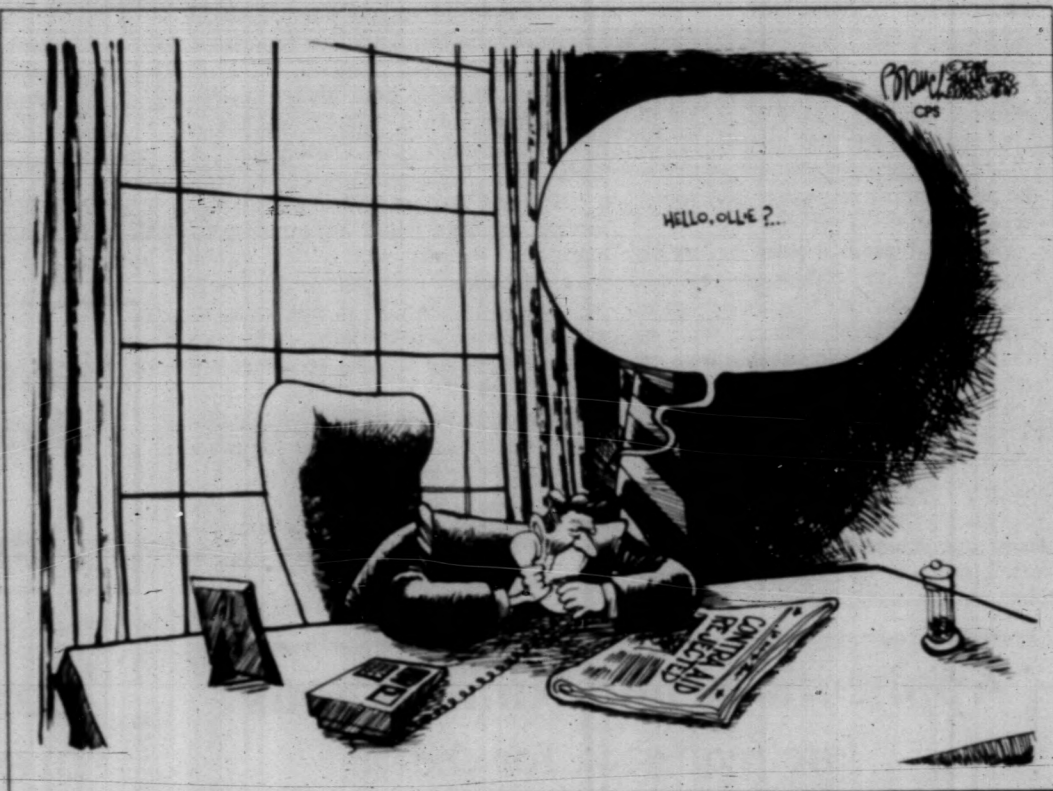
To the editor:

After reading Denise Brautigan's April 5 Guest Column several times, I was still at a loss as to how to respond to it. Ms. Brautigan covered many points, but never seemed to come to any conclusion.

I groaned too when I saw the "real men don't rape" comment, but not for the reasons that Ms. Brautigan attributes to the other men at Bernice Sandler's talk. I don't think that many of those men feel that "forced sex" is OK at all—most guys I know found the idea abhorrent. A groan is just a natural reaction of any reasonably mature male to a "real men" comment!

Perhaps Ms. Brautigan was not trying to stereotype men as insensitive and uncaring regarding the feelings of women toward rape, but it sure comes across that way. Not all of us consider women objects to be used as we please. Yet comments of the "real men" genre are typical of people who DO hold this attitude. I think Bernice Sandler could have found a more effective way to get her point across, and I think Ms. Brautigan should give men a little more credit than she does in her column.

Andy Robinson
Computer Science Dept.
Neville Hall



Party host is responsible for intoxicated guests

So you threw a party last night. It was a real blast, and everybody had a great time, but what you don't yet know is that one of the kids at the party was a minor, and as he was driving home after the party, drunk, he smashed his car into another car and he and the other driver ended up in the hospital with substantial injuries. A couple of days later, the cops come and you get arrested for furnishing a place for a minor to consume alcohol, and a month later, you get slapped with a negligence suit for a large sum of money. Sound crazy? It could happen.

The above scenario is an example of a blossoming area of law called social host liability. It is an area especially relevant to the college scene where planned or impromptu parties are a fact of life. Fraternities, sororities, other campus organizations, as well as private individuals should be aware of the risks incurred under Maine Law when throwing a party. Also, there seems to be a national trend emerging in terms of what the courts are deciding the conditions must be for social host liability to be invoked.

As you probably know, a minor (a person under 21 years old) is prohibited from purchasing, consuming, possessing or transporting alcoholic beverages, and that furnishing alcohol to a minor is also a prohibited act. However, what you may not know is that the law also makes provisions for the prosecution of persons who "allow any minor under his/her control, or on premises under his/her control to consume liquor (28-A M.R.S.A. 2083). Violation of this statute is a Class E crime—meaning it is a criminal offense. One interpretation of this is that criminal and civil suits could be brought against a fraternity house president

for minors drinking in the frat house whether or not he invited them and whether or not he is actually at the party.

Also, the Maine Liquor Liability Act provides guidelines as to what conditions are necessary for damage suits to be brought. Liability may be found if there is evidence of negligent service of liquor to a

Guest Column by Student Legal Services

minor or a visibly intoxicated person and/or reckless service of liquor to a minor, i.e., active encouragement to drink, service to a minor with knowledge of age, or service to the point of risk to the individual's health. (It should be noted that these are just excerpts from the Maine Statutes and are in reality even greater in depth than they appear here.)

The Maine courts have barely begun to test the outer limits of social host liability law; however, other states have expanded their laws in this area. Here's a sampling of some court decisions relevant to college life from around the country:

—A fraternity was held liable for injuries sustained by a pledge. The Court reasoned that the fraternity was negligent for harrasing and psychologically requiring a pledge to drink during "hell night."¹

—A fraternity was found to have a duty not to require pledges or others to drink and participate in activities involving excessive consumption of alcohol.²

—A court allowed suit to be brought against not only the hosts of an off-campus fraternity party, but against such "accomplices" to the party as the fraternity treasurer, who was not present but who signed a check used to purchase the liquor.³

—A United States Court of Appeals ruled that a social host can be held liable for injuries sustained by an intoxicated minor guest even if the guest had not been served any alcoholic beverages by the host. This addresses the issue of B.Y.O.B. parties and "creating a hospitable environment for a minor to drink."⁴

The bottom line regarding social host liability is that Maine has some strict laws holding hosts responsible for their actions and the actions of their guests; and if anything, the developing national trend is an interpretation of the laws to make things even more risky for people throwing parties. Also, there is no such thing as a "legal" or risk-free party when minors and alcohol are involved. The key then is to be aware of the risks and the rules, and to plan your activities accordingly, whether you are a campus organization or a student living off campus.

¹ Ballou v. Sigma Nu 352 S.E. 2d 488 (1986)

² Quinn v. Beta Theta Pi 507 N.E. 2d 1193 (1987)

³ Fasset v. DKE 807 F. 2d 1150 (1985)

⁴ Macleary v. Hines 817 F. 2d 1081 (1987)

•Legare

eventually I had one of my housemates working for me. Even two of my buddies from the restaurant quit their jobs to come work for me."

As his freshman year of college began, Legare was the average college student, not doing all that well in school.

"I didn't really want to go to college, but my father wanted me to," Legare said.

At the completion of his freshman year, Legare had saved enough money so that his father agreed to co-sign a loan with him, and he purchased a brand new Chevrolet Spectrum. His interest in Hyannis never let up, and he ventured there again during the summer. This time, Legare's business, Russell's Homecare, boomed and he doubled everything.

"Business was great. I began to gain a reputation as a good worker and made enough money to purchase a truck for landscaping," Legare said.

Legare always remembered what it was like living in a dormitory his freshman year, and he vowed to buy a house to avoid it.

"I had thoughts that summer of buying a house off campus. I was sick of the dorms and I refused to pay rent," Legare said.

He left Hyannis a week before the beginning of his sophomore year and was able to purchase a house on Spring Street in Stillwater, Maine, with his summer earnings and another loan co-signed by his father. Soon enough, Legare would have five companions renting rooms at the riverfront residence.

Things went great for Legare during his sophomore year at UMaine and, with the purchase of the house added to his accomplishments, he decided to stay in Stillwater during the summer to complete repairs on his house and to con-

tinue his homecare business.

Fellow student and friend Eric Schneider joined Legare at the beginning of the summer and they formed Rusericks Homecare. Schneider stayed with Legare for half the summer and during the second half Legare took total control of the business.

At this time he was searching for another house, and after his father co-signed another loan Legare purchased a home in Old Town.

An avid follower of the stock market and a person interested in real estate, Legare has found a need for an accountant, Stewart Dexter of Orono, a lawyer, Mike Griffin of Orono, and a stock broker, Bob Coburn of Portland. He enjoys hunting, skiing, tennis, golf and most sports, and he still finds other ways to make money.

"In the past two years I have organized ski sales on campus, sold shish kebabs at Homecoming Weekend and I even do volunteer work as a tour guide for the university," he said.

Legare has sold both his houses for a 35 percent return on his investments, and he is planning on buying another one.

"I'm at a point in my life where both houses are sold and I have plenty of capital," Legare said. "I'll either return to school next year or drop out. If I return to school I'm not going to continue with any business endeavors because they are starting to affect my school work."

It's hard to see anything stopping this young businessman — he already has an associate's degree in liberal arts.

"I will most likely drop out and take on further opportunities with all my ambition and enjoy the life of a businessman," Legare said.

After vacationing in Florida over



Russell Legare II stands in front of the Stillwater house he recently sold.

He might drop out of school and live the life of a businessman next year.

Christmas break and skiing in Aspen, Colorado during Spring Break, Legare purchased a new car and Macintosh

computer.

It just goes to show you what a little ambition and a lot of hard work can do.

Have a gripe? Let other people know what's on your mind. Send a letter to the Daily Maine Campus.

Applications and Nominations

are requested for the
University of Maine

Outstanding Achievement Award

The University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award is presented to up to twelve students, either undergraduate or graduate, for outstanding achievement in non-academic endeavors. These awards will be presented to students who received degrees in December, 1987, or who anticipate receiving degrees in May, 1988, or August, 1988.

1. **Community Service** - public service in a broad sense, either on or off campus.
2. **Campus Citizenship** - Student Government, organizational leadership, creative activism.
3. **Athletics**
4. **Arts and Communication** - graphic arts, language arts, theatre arts.

Deadline: NOON, Wednesday, April 13, 1988. Application forms can be picked up and returned together with a letter of nomination or endorsement to the Center for Student Services, Attn. Mr. Dwight Rideout, Assistant Vice President and Dean of Student Services, Second Floor, Memorial Union (telephone 1406).

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By Brent M. Sch...
Dermatologist

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it.

Tanning salons...
decades ago.

But you could...
from a fake one...
used sun lamps th...
B (UVB). These...
of a sunburned a...
look anything lik...
the Caribbean. In...
tanning parlors h...
popular as new to

Tanning beds: threat to one's health

By Brent M. Schillinger, M.D.
Dermatologist

The bold headline reads: "Got a Minute? Get a Tan." The smaller print goes on to say that it's one of the oldest and safest facilities of its kind.

Such is typical advertisement for the current rage of salons promising a golden tan.

These popular tanning parlors claim a single session will begin to make you look healthy, feel healthy and soften your skin so that it becomes more "healthy." But buyer beware. If ever there was a time for an educated consumer to read between the lines, this is it.

Tanning salons first appeared several decades ago.

But you could always tell a real tan from a fake one. The old tanning booths used sun lamps that produced ultraviolet B (UVB). These usually produce more of a sunburned appearance that doesn't look anything like spending a week in the Caribbean. In the past decade these tanning parlors have once again become popular as new technology has produced

sunlamps that do give you a natural looking tan. And the amount of time you need to spend under the lights is a fraction of the time it would take sitting on the beach.

So far, so good? No, not so good. Dermatologists today agree that sunbathing solely to work up a nice tan is not healthy.

The sun gives off dangerous ultraviolet rays that can lead to wrinkles, dry skin and skin cancers. The indoor tanning machines produce those same ultraviolet rays and produce those same skin problems.

The people who work at the tanning salons may tell you that their rays are safer than the sun's, but it just isn't so. Many of the newer tanning lamps produce ultraviolet A (UVA) light. UVA does not in itself produce a burn. It does produce a somewhat immediate darkening of one's pigment, resulting in a tan. If that was all UVA did, there would be no argument. But there is more to the story.

Scientists have discovered that UVA light penetrates much deeper into your skin than UVB or burning rays. This

light can interfere with the body's immune system, leading to an increased chance of cancer internally as well as on the skin. The effect is cumulative; the more you use a tanning salon the greater potential there is for problems. Repeated exposures to UVA from tanning lamps also makes your skin more sensitive to the burning rays of natural sunlight.

For people on certain medications UVA light can produce serious rashes.

UVA light is also harmful to your eyes. If protective goggles are not worn in the tanning beds, you will burn the cornea, which is very painful. Repeated exposure can cause cataracts and even damage to the retina. Simply closing your eye lids won't help. For one thing, the skin is so thin that much of the light still reaches the eye and the skin itself is highly sensitive to burning.

Unfortunately, these facts are usually not available to the unsuspecting person just looking to get a tan. The salons are sometimes part of a health club which associates the tanning-beds with improved health. The federal government can do little to regulate lamps because they are not prescription medical devices. This may change in the near future. The Food and Drug Administration is promoting an educational program to warn the public about tanning salon dangers.

Whether or not to patronize a tanning salon is up to you. But it is important to know the risks. Remember that a tanning salon is not safer than the sun itself.

For more information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the American Academy of Dermatology, P.O. Box 3116, Evanston, IL 60204-3116.

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** Students who have participated in this year's selection process (Fall 1987 or Spring 1988) are not eligible to apply.

For additional information contact:
The Residential Life Office
581-4581



RESIDENTIAL LIFE
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Some colleges forced to penny pinch

(CPS) — Some students at Black Hills State College in Spearfish, S.D., may not get to graduate on time because Black Hills is trying to save money by offering a less-than-full summer school schedule this year.

And University of Arizona students may not get to study on time. Campus libraries are closing earlier on weeknights and weekends.

The reason is the same as in South Dakota: the state isn't giving the campus as much money as it did last year, and college officials are trying to find ways to cut back.

Two- and 4-year colleges in many states, in fact, are swearing they'll have to cut back on student services, freeze faculty salaries and — in one case — even fire a beauty queen to cope with lower funding in bills now being weighed in state legislatures around the country.

Students in Illinois, Maryland and Kentucky are conducting aggressive lobbying campaigns to convince their state lawmakers to appropriate more money for higher education, and thus avoid the steep tuition increases, class cuts, and student service decreases they've been warned are coming.

The state legislatures — most of which will be passing their annual or biannual higher education appropriation bills in April — provide public colleges with the bulk of the money they have to spend this year.

Various observers note some states are having trouble coming up with the cash to give to colleges. "Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana are having devastatingly difficult times," reports Jerry Roschwalb of the National

Association of State Colleges and Land-Grant Universities, a Washington, D.C. coalition that lobbies on public college issues.

Alaska, North Dakota and West Virginia also cut the amount of money they're giving to their state campuses.

They "cut back on everything, spending less on higher education that they did the year before," said Brenda Erickson of the National Conference on State Legislatures (NCSL), which tracks the activities of state governments.

Erickson calculated that, nationwide, state funding on higher education increased a relative paltry 7.4 percent since the 1986-87 fiscal year.

Illinois State University, which monitors state higher education funding in 2-year periods, figured the appropriations are up 11 percent, the smallest increase since the recession year of 1982-83.

Gwen Pruyn, who edits ISU's "Grapevine," which monitors the funding, added "the (funding) trend is always up," but that "each year a different group of states does well."

This year the northeastern states, which in the early 80s were slashing their public college budgets, are doing well. "The oil states," Pruyn reported, "are struggling" now.

When a state's economy is overly dependent on one product or crop, Roschwalb pointed out, its health can evaporate "overnight" as businesses falter and pay less taxes to their state governments which, in turn, have less money to give their various departments, including higher education.

The impact on students can be immediate.

At the universities of Utah and Texas, for example, libraries are scrimping by cancelling subscriptions to newspapers and scholarly journals.

Black Hill State students, campus finance officer Shirley Sipe said, will have to pay higher fees next school year to pay for things the state used to provide for them.

Galvanized by the prospect of paying higher tuitions for fewer services, frozen faculty salaries and a cutback in the number of course sections offered next year, two waves of Kentucky students and faculty members — one numbering 7,000 people, the second numbering 3,000 — marched on the state capitol earlier in March to call for a bigger state college budget.

Michigan State managed to save \$1.3 million by halting campus equipment purchases for the next school year, refusing to hire more staff or faculty members and putting the necessities it has to buy on installment plans.

But MSU still may have to close its Humanities school, and students will pay more tuition next year.

Governors State University in Illinois said it will have to raise tuition a whopping 20 percent to raise money to compensate for state funding cuts.

Despite the hike, Governors State will offer 10 percent fewer course sections next year to save money.

The unkindest of all may have been made at Wyoming's Casper College, where the student government, needing to save \$4,000, voted to drop its Miss Casper College Beauty contest.

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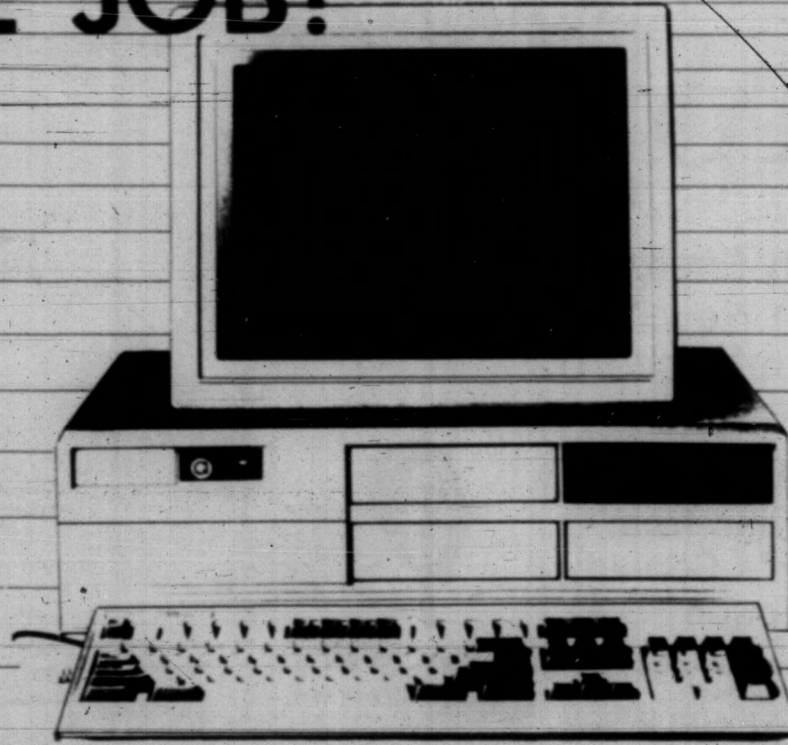
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Staff Writer

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Sports

Swift shuts down A's for first win

Seattle 6, Oakland 5

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Former University of Maine star Billy Swift picked up his first win of the new season Wednesday to lead the Mariners to its 6-5 victory.

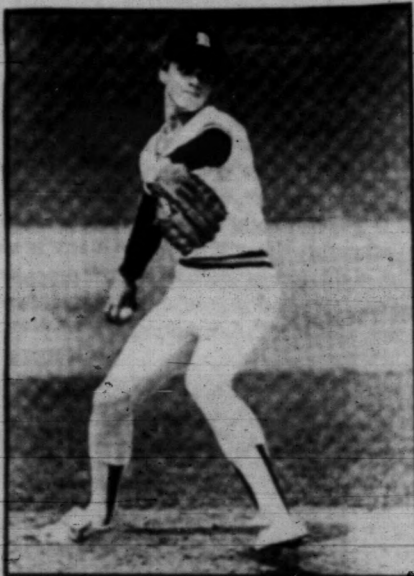
Swift pitched 6 1/3 innings of five-hit ball in relief of self-destructing Seattle starter Steve Trout. Julio Solano pitched the final two innings to pick up his first save.

Oakland reliever Gene Nelson took the loss.

Seattle's Ken Phelps broke a 5-5 tie in the sixth inning with a sacrifice fly as the Mariners picked up their first win.

Key Quinones had a leadoff single in the sixth and went to second when left fielder Dave Parker's throw back to the infield went past second base for an error. Quinones went to third on a single by Harold Reynolds.

With one out, Rick Honeycutt relieved Nelson. Phelps pinch-hit for Rich Renteria and lined out to deep center, scoring Quinones.



Former UMaine and Olympic team star Billy Swift gained his first victory of the year for the Seattle Mariners Wednesday. Swift pitched 6 1/3 innings.

Boston 6, Detroit 5

BOSTON (AP) — Brady Anderson scored the tie-breaking run on a bases loaded passed ball by Detroit catcher Mike Heath as the Boston Red Sox rallied for four runs in the eighth inning for a 6-5 victory Wednesday over the Tigers.

After starter Doyle Alexander had scattered eight hits for seven innings, Willie Hernandez came out of the Detroit bullpen with a 5-2 Detroit lead. Hernandez, though, managed to retire just one batter, taking the loss in his first appearance this season.

The victory went to Dennis Lamp, 1-0, who pitched two scoreless innings in his Boston debut. Lee Smith retired the Tigers in order in the ninth.

Yankees 5, Twins 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Rickey Henderson's tiebreaking two-run double in the seventh inning helped the New York Yankees to a 5-3 victory Wednesday over the Minnesota Twins.

Henderson's double off reliever Jaun Berenguer, 0-1, came after Joel Skinner had doubled and pinch-hitter Gary Ward was hit by a pitch with one out.

Four balks were called, including two on Yankee starter John Candelaria who was relieved in the seventh by winner Ceciliano Guante, 1-0, who allowed Tom Brunansky's first homer of the season in the eighth for the Twins' final run.

Dave Righetti pitched the ninth inning for New York.

Astros 5, Padres 1

Glenn Davis hit his second home run in as many games, a two-run shot in a three-run first inning, leading the Houston Astros to a 5-1 victory over San Diego Wednesday.

Bob Knepper, 1-0, allowed seven San Diego hits and struck out seven in seven innings. Jaun Agosto pitched the last two innings without allowing a hit.

Billy Hatcher doubled to left field and Bill Doan singled to left field before Davis homered off Andy Hawkins, 0-1.

This is the year for Red Sox fans

by Dave Grady
Staff Writer

This is the first of a four part series previewing the pennant races in major league baseball.

According to WTBS, it's going to be "One Crazy Summer." That's what the Super Station is using to promote its major league baseball coverage and if its season opener, a 10-9 extra-inning Chicago Cubs win over the Atlanta Braves, is any indication, it may just be that.

Some things will remain the same, such as Boston's Wade Boggs and San Diego's Tony Gwynn winning the batting titles in their respective leagues and

Red Sox mound ace Roger Clemens taking the Cy Young Award.

Others will change, such as the Oakland A's taking the American League West and the Red Sox rebounding from their abysmal 1987 season to run away with the AL East.

AL EAST

The Red Sox, with a batting champion, a Cy Young winner and Lee Smith in the bullpen, will run away from the rest of the league. The Sox have the tools to be a bona fide power. Clemens, Bruce Hurst and Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd form a hellacious starting trio and with Smith bringing a career-high 36 saves (as compared to last year's Sox relievers who had a total of 16) to Boston, the Fenway faithful have pennant fever.

Offensively, the only problem Manager John McNamara has is finding a place for all of the talent. Everybody is talking about rookie centerfielder Brady Anderson, but what will become of him when Ellis Burks returns. Other players that should have big seasons are Boggs, Dwight Evans, Mike Greenwell and Rich Gedman. Gedman should return to '86 form after suffering through a nightmare of a season last year. But with his contract dispute and injuries behind him, Gedman is one of the league's top catchers.

For Whom The Bell Tolls

The Toronto Blue Jays would have won the AL East last season had they not fallen apart in Detroit. George Bell whined about being moved to the designated hitter spot, but after slugging three home runs on opening day, he could be out to prove something. Every year that he has been in the league, his numbers have improved. If he can improve on last season's 47 homers and 134 RBIs, Bell should be banned from the league. The pitching staff led the AL last season with a 3.74 ERA. With Jimmy Key and Dave Stieb starting and a

deep bullpen that includes Tom Henke, Mark Eichorn and Jeff Musselman, the Blue Jays will be tough once again.

The Bronx Zoo

In New York, the Yankees are frightening offensively. With Rickey Henderson, Don Mattingly, Dave Winfield, Jack Clark and Willie Randolph,

the Bronx Bombers can't help but score frequently. But with the Yanks sub-par pitching, they may allow even more runs. Owner George Steinbrenner is already rocking the boat with his well-documented feud with Winfield. Big trouble seems to be just around the cor-

(see EAST page 15)

Campanis thinks remarks have helped

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Looking back over the past year, Al Campanis said the outgrowth of his remarks on blacks in baseball has been positive for him and for the game.

"Time has diffused the immediate hurt of April 6," he said. "It has turned out to be a plus for baseball and myself."

A year ago, Campanis sat alone in a chair near home plate in Houston's Astrodome and faced a television camera. Wearing an earphone, he fielded questions from Ted Koppel in New York, on ABC's "Nightline."

Responding to Koppel's questions, Campanis said that blacks "may not have some of the necessities" to be baseball managers and general managers.

Campanis, then the Los Angeles Dodgers' Vice President of Player Personnel went on to add, "... How many black quarterbacks do you know? How many pitchers do you have that are black?"

And he added that blacks don't make good swimmers because "they don't have the buoyancy."

A storm of controversy followed. Groups such as the NAACP and the Urban League insisted that the Dodgers sever their tie with Campanis. Many of the nation's prominent blacks commented on his remarks.

Campanis said he was only trying to say that blacks had turned down opportunities to manage in the minors, so they lacked the experience for major league jobs. His remarks during the interview, he said, were mistakes in semantics.

Within a few days, Campanis was fired by Dodger owner Peter O'Malley.

Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, who already had dedicated the season to Jackie Robinson and expressed concern over the lack of minorities in baseball management, hired a consulting firm to work with major league clubs on affirmative action programs.

Ueberroth also appointed Harry Edwards, a sociology professor at the University of California, as a special consultant to aid in developing a pool of former players from minority groups who are interested in moving into baseball jobs.

Campanis has been helping Edwards develop the pool and also helping to set up baseball management clinics for minorities. The former Dodger executive spoke recently to some of Edwards' students at Cal.

"I concluded my speech by telling them that if losing my job with the Dodgers has helped blacks, I'm happy it happened," Campanis said.



Boston's Cy Young winner Roger Clemens uncorks a fastball.

Average major leaguer now making \$447,291 from sex have no gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The average baseball player's salary rose 9.6 percent from opening day in 1987 to opening day, 1988, according to figures provided by the owners, and the New York Yankees are once again the highestpaid team in baseball.

Figures compiled by the owners' Player Relations Committee show that the average salary on Opening Day this season rose to \$447,291 from \$407,939 last year.

The Yankees average \$673,000 per player, using figures rounded off to the nearest thousand. The Los Angeles Dodgers are second at \$641,000 and the New York Mets third at \$633,000.

During the off-season, the Yankees added Jack Clark to their payroll at \$1.5 million, signed Don Mattingly to a three-year contract that pays him \$2 million this season and signed Dave Righetti to a three-year deal that pays him \$1.3 million in 1988.

The Dodgers added free agents Kirk Gibson, who will get \$1.5 million this year, and Mike Davis, who will get \$987,500. They also traded for Jesse Orosco, who has a \$1 million salary, and Alfredo Griffin, who is paid \$750,000.

The lowest-paid teams are the Texas Rangers, who average \$215,000 per player; the Pittsburgh Pirates, at \$237,000; the Chicago White Sox, at \$264,000, and the Seattle Mariners, at \$290,000.

FORT COLLINS, Co. (CPS) — Athletes who abstain from sexual intercourse before competition because they think they'll play better may be fooling themselves.

"The notion that sexual intercourse diminishes athletic performance is a myth," said Dr. Loren Cordain, who directed a study of college athletes at Colorado State University.

The myth, however, is a pervasive one among athletes of many kinds.

"Heavyweight boxers quite commonly separate themselves for as many as six to eight weeks before a title defense. Triathletes and marathoners also follow this routine," Cordain said.

Cordain, a Ph.D. in exercise physiology, and his co-author, Wendy Newton, now an M.A. in exercise physiology, studied a group of married, male intramural athletes aged 20 to 35.

The men's agility, anerobic power, reaction and endurance were tested the morning after intercourse as they were after five days of abstinence.

"If intercourse didn't affect the performance of these subjects, it probably doesn't affect other athletes," Cordain said. "No reason exists for boxers, football players or any athlete to abstain from sex for fear of affecting their athletic performance."

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•East

(continued from page 13)

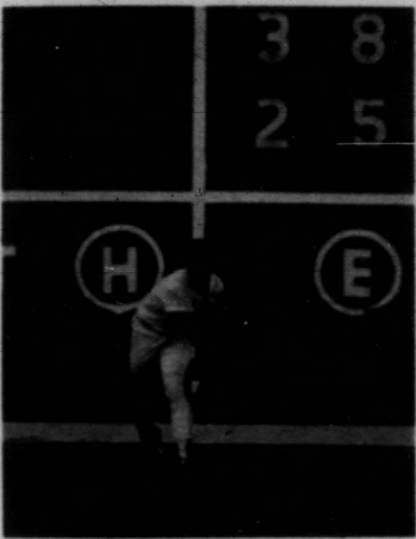
ner. The Yankee fans do have one thing to look forward to: a lot of 9-8 slugfests.

Toothless Tigers

The Tigers will be hurt by the loss of Kirk Gibson, who went west to the Los Angeles Dodgers. Darrell Evans is getting old and the Tigers can't count on him to hit more than 30 home runs every year. Lou Whitaker is also on the downside, hitting only .265 last year. Reliever Willie Hernandez was only 4-8 last year and catcher Matt Knokes, while a good hitter, threw out only 15 of 81 base stealers in '87.

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

The Milwaukee Brewers could win



Boston's Mike Greenwell fires the ball back to the infield.

some games, with Paul Molitor, Robin Yount, Rob Deer and Dale Sveum providing the offense. But the pitching staff, besides ace Teddy Higuera, is suspect. If the injury-plagued Molitor goes down, the fans will spend more time in the beer line, rather than suffering through some hard times.

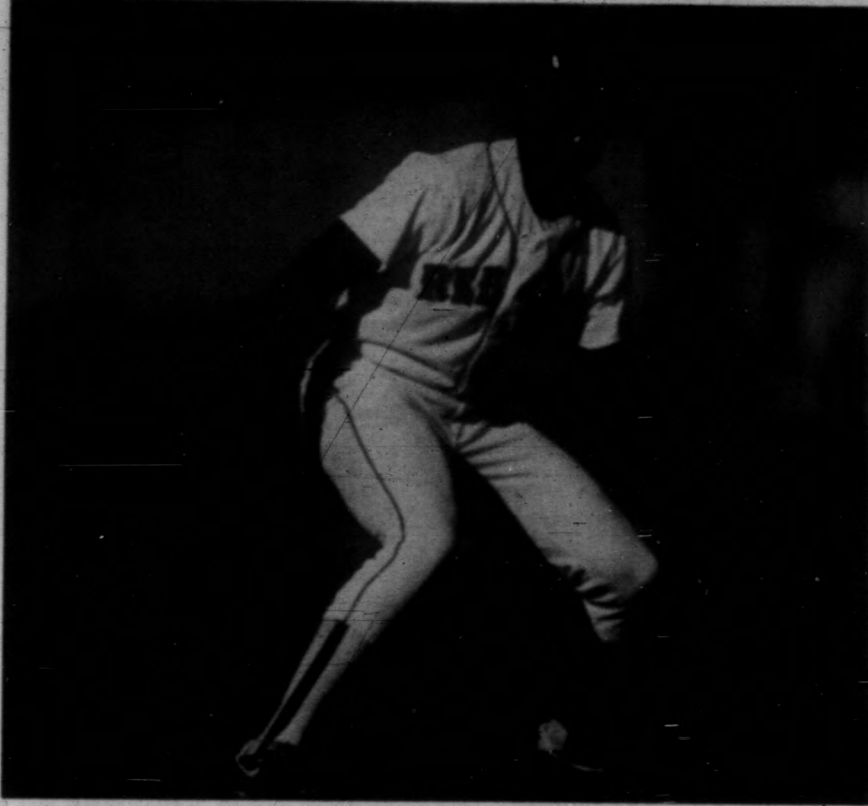
No SI Covers This Year

Last year the Cleveland Indians were supposed to be The Team. *Sports Illustrated* featured Joe Carter and Cory Snyder smiling on the cover of their baseball preview issue. But the smiles quickly turned to scowls as the Tribe's pitching staff was shelled game after game. Any team whose starting pitcher on opening day is Tom Candiotti (7-18, 4.78 ERA) is in serious trouble. The loss of leadoff man Brett Butler won't help matters.

The Woes of the O's.

The once proud franchise in Baltimore has fallen on hard times. Eddie Murray hit a career low .277 and was booed unmercifully. Shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. hit only .252. The pitching staff finished next to last in the league in team ERA (5.01) and gave up a major-league record 226 home runs. The only thing they have going for them is a brotherly double play combination (Cal Jr. and second baseman Billy Ripken) with dad (Cal Sr.) at the helm. But if the Orioles slump early, dear old dad may be collecting unemployment.

An opening-day, 12-0 lambasting at the hands of the Brewers didn't exactly get the Birds off on the right foot.



When Red Sox centerfielder Ellis Burks returns, he'll be fighting for a job with rookie Brady Anderson.

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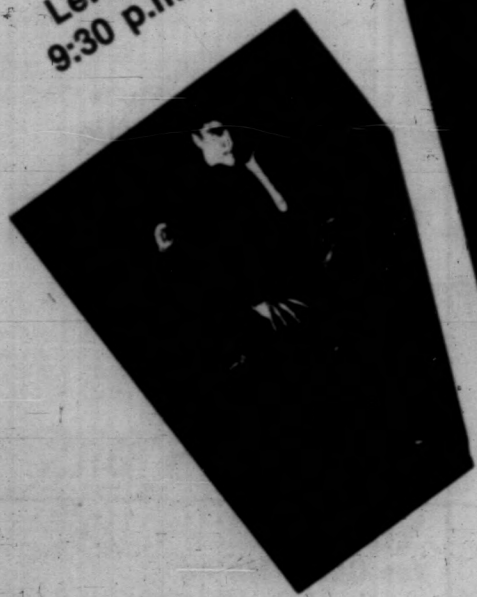
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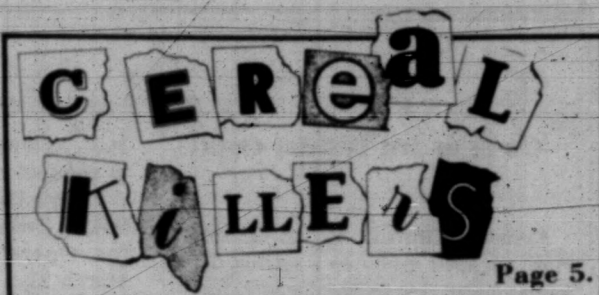
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The Bears will play their first home game this weekend. Page 13.



No question is too bizarre for Dr. Ruth. Page 10.



Page 5.

The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, April 8, 1988

vol. 102, no. 49

Wells Commons target of bomb threat



by Tammy Hartford
Staff Writer

Wells Commons has become the latest target in the rash of bomb threats that have plagued the University of Maine campus this semester.

An unidentified caller telephoned the threat at 5:41 p.m. last night, saying there was a bomb in Wells Commons cafeteria set to go off at 6 p.m., said University fire Chief David Fielder.

While police and fire crews were responding to the Wells scene, someone reported smelling smoke in Hitchner Hall.

Seconds later, with a report of smoke showing in the building, part of the fire crew rushed to Hitchner Hall. The rest of the crew continued on to Wells Commons.

At Hitchner, the fire crew found "lots of smoke" in one of the rooms, Fielder said.

This was caused by a light ballast that had shorted out, he said.

At Wells Commons, police and fire personnel closed the building.

"We waited until well past the time the bomb was supposed to have exploded, then we searched the building,"

Fielder said. "We searched inside and on the roof."

Searchers found no bomb.

Signs were put up warning people that the building was under a bomb threat, he said.

Fielder said he doesn't think all of the recent bomb threats at UMaine are related, but all of the information about the latest case isn't available yet.

He said police are still investigating each of the incidences.

Fielder said he felt the recent wave of bomb threats is hurting the university.

(see BOMB page 3)

Soviets, Afghans close to ending decade-long war

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union and Afghanistan said Thursday agreement is at hand on ending the Afghan civil war and urged that a formal accord be signed in Geneva so the Kremlin can begin withdrawing its troops May 15.

The target date is two weeks before Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev and President Reagan begin their summit in the Soviet capital. Agreement on Afghanistan would resolve an issue that has troubled relations for nearly a decade, prompting a U.S. grain embargo and keeping Americans home from the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

Gorbachev and Afghan leader Najib issued a joint statement after meeting in the Soviet Central Asian city of Tashkent.

"There is certain to be a signed agreement on political normalization," Tass quoted Gorbachev as saying while he toured a collective farm near Tashkent after the meeting. "I think both Pakistan and Afghanistan will come to agreement, and that we and the Americans will agree to be guarantors."

The joint communique, distributed by the Tass news agency, published on the front page of the government newspaper Izvestia and read during the nightly news program "Vremya." It omitted the usual criticisms of positions taken by Pakistan and the United States at the Geneva peace talks. This omission could mean some behind-the-scenes compromise has been forged.

President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq said the Geneva accords were ready for signing, but U.N. mediator

Diego Cordovez indicated problems remained.

"There are very difficult decisions and the only good thing—I think that is important—is that the political will is obviously there to take them," he told reporters in Geneva after the Soviet-Afghan statement was issued.

Gulbaddin Hekmatyr, head of the seven-party Afghan guerrilla alliance, said in Islamabad, Pakistan, said it was the "first step toward victory" and a "defeat for the Russians." He said the guerrillas "will try to intensify" the war.

(see AGREE page 12)

The Greeks' objective to improve image during Greek Week

by Mike Bourque
Staff Writer

Greeks want to upgrade their image, and that's what they're trying to do this week during their annual Greek Week.

"People are coming down on greeks nationwide," said Lisa Bailey, president of the Panhellenic Council of sororities.

Bailey said because of nationwide problems like a recent hazing death at Rutgers University, fraternities and sororities across the country are being looked down upon.

Bailey said she didn't think it is fair to characterize all greeks from this kind of isolated tragedy.

"Still, this is why we have to show that we really care about other people. We aren't just out

for ourselves," Bailey said.

"We want to be seen on campus," said Jeff Turner, president of the University of Maine Fraternity Board. "Greek Week is a kind of public relations for us."

Turner said another goal of the week is to bring fraternities and sororities on this campus together.

"Everyone does things on their own all year. This is to pull the greek system together," he said. "The goal is to make people aware what you can do when you get together."

"It's great for all of us greeks to get together," Bailey said. "We want this to happen more often."

(see GREEK Page 4)



photo by Andrew Ver-hin

Marc Dolbec (left) and Scott Williams of Sigma Phi Epsilon play wiffle ball during a recent break in rainy weather.

Police Blotter

Cases in 3rd District Court

Kenneth Kimball, 19, of Oxford Hall, pleaded guilty to a setting off a false alarm. He received a \$100 fine and \$150 in restitution.

Alexander Dinapoli, 20, of Bangor, pleaded to possession of a forged driver's license on March 4. He received a \$100 fine.

Stephen Russell, of Milo, pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident and received a \$75 fine.

Musaeo Furayyan, 24, of Orono, pleaded guilty to operating under the influence of intoxicating liquor. He received a \$350 fine, 90-day license suspension and 48 hours in Penobscot County Jail.

Furayyan also received a \$150 fine for speeding. He was clocked driving 58 mph in a 25 mph zone.

Randall Feigert, 19, of Gannett Hall, pleaded guilty to OUI March 25. He received a \$350 fine, 90-day license suspension and 48 hours in Penobscot County Jail.

Feigert also received a \$50 fine for speeding. He was driving 41 mph in a 25 mph zone.

Wilford Howarth, 19, of Gannett

Hall, received a \$50 fine for disorderly conduct on March 24.

Joseph DiQuattro, 20, of 95 Park Place, Orono, received a \$100 fine for Operating After Suspension March 31.

Benjamin Davenport, of Gannett Hall, pleaded guilty to assault March 24. He received a \$100 fine, \$159.90 in restitution and six months probation.

Davenport was involved in a fight in Gannett Hall on Feb. 13.

District Court Summonses

Clinton Lawson, 21, of York Village, was summonsed for criminal mischief after he allegedly smashed a door to a York Village apartment on March 25. Court, April 15.

William Morse, 19, of Kennebec Hall, and Christopher Stevens, 20, Sigma Nu, were summonsed for theft. They were caught allegedly stealing license plates and road signs in the Memorial Gym parking lot Saturday at 2:35 a.m.

A Phi Eta Kappa brother was sent to the conduct office for assault. He allegedly was involved in a fight at

Sigma Alpha Epsilon on March 25 at 11:40 p.m.

Burglaries, thefts

A 1983 Plymouth, value \$2,000, sustained \$1,500 damage after it was stolen from the Phi Eta Kappa lot between 3 p.m. March 25 and 10 a.m. March 26 and involved in an accident. It was recovered in Old Town March 26 at about 7 a.m.

A watch, value \$160, and \$30 cash were taken from a room in Hart Hall Saturday between 3-6 p.m.

A front cover, value \$60, was stolen from a car parked in the Memorial Gym lot between 9 a.m. Monday and 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Twelve cassette tapes, value \$60, were taken from a car parked in the Oxford lot between 10:15 p.m. Sunday and 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Thirty-three dollars cash was taken from a room in Hart Hall between 7 p.m. Friday and 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

A tire, value \$70, was stolen from a vehicle in the Alpha Tau Omega lot between 3 p.m. Saturday and 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

Seventeen dollars worth of gasoline

was siphoned from a vehicle in the Aroostook lot between 3:30 p.m. March 31 and 6 p.m. Friday.

Speakers, value \$250, were taken from a car parked in the Hilltop lot between 9:30 a.m. Friday and 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

A motorcycle cover, value \$100, was stolen from the Hart lot between 3 p.m. Friday and 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

A bicycle, value \$75, was taken from the Hancock Hall bike rack between 6 p.m. March 31 and 11 a.m. Friday.

Clothes, value \$341, were taken from a car in the York Village lot sometime March 31.

Vandalism

The front door of Dunn Hall sustained \$100 damage when the glass was smashed out of it at Sunday at about 3:49 a.m.

Found property

University of Maine police have recovered about 32 bicycles since September, most of which have gone unclaimed. They are being stored at the UMaine Department of Public Safety building, next to Lengyel Gym.

BLOOM COUNTY



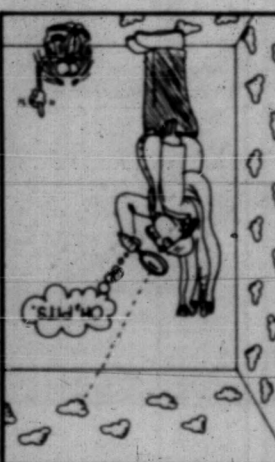
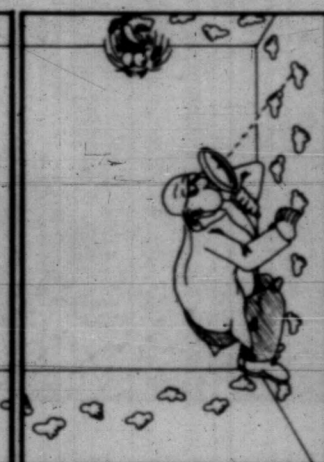
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

CLOWING AROUND



by David MacLachlan

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THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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Gore criticized for criticizing rivals

by the Associate Press

Albert Gore Jr. got a message from two Democratic heavyweights on Thursday to tone down his criticism of presidential front-runners Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson, while Sen. Paul Simon put his campaign on hold but kept his delegates in pocket.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, one of the Gore critics, implied he might withhold his sought-after endorsement and said, "Who cares what...Mario Cuomo says?"

Cuomo said he told Gore that his negative campaigning "wasn't helping him" in New York ahead of that state's April 19 primary.

Democratic National Chairman Paul G. Kirk Jr. endorsed Cuomo's appeal to the Tennessee senator.

"The admonitions that have been addressed to Sen. Gore by Gov. Cuomo just help to make sure we can continue to talk about the issues in a positive way," Kirk said in Washington, D.C.

But Gore consultant David Garth, a sometime adviser to Cuomo, took exception to the governor's comments.

"Big chief, big blanket, sends up big signal—like make nice and roll over," Garth said, adding that he assumed Cuomo was trying to help Dukakis win New York.

Simon, who managed only a primary victory in his home state of Illinois, said he would suspend campaigning, but refused to release his 170 delegates in hopes of influencing the national convention.

"I want to have an impact on who the party nominates," Simon told a Capitol Hill news conference. "I want to have an impact on the whole process there (at the Atlanta convention), and on where we go."

Simon added that he had "no illusions that the nomination will come my way."

But Jackson didn't appreciate Simon's near-withdrawal.

As the runner-up in Illinois, he stood to gain the lion's share of 47 at-large delegates if Simon quit cleanly.

"If one is not in the race one ought to indicate a form of honorable withdrawal at which time whoever got second place in that state will get those

delegates," Jackson said, adding that the Illinois at-large delegates "in fact belong to me."

The remaining Democratic trio addressed the New York State Democratic Meeting, the Irish-American Forum and the Democracy Project as they sought support from New York officials.

The state holds its primary on April 19 with 255 delegates at stake.

Gore, under attack for criticizing his rivals, charged the Dukakis campaign with fueling a "stop-Jackson" movement.

"I fear that in other camps something else is going on behind the scenes,"

Gore told the Democratic meeting.

"Last week the Wisconsin director of the Dukakis campaign, Pat Forceia, was quoted publicly as saying, 'A vote for Gore is a vote for Jackson'... In my opinion that kind of politics is insulting to Jesse, insulting to me and insulting to the Democratic Party."

"Let me make one thing clear: a vote for Gore is a vote for Gore, and if the Dukakis campaign wants to start a stop Jackson movement, I want no part of it," he said.

Gerald Austin, Jackson's campaign manager, said that earlier in the campaign it was the Tennessee senator who used similar tactics.

•Bomb

(continued from page 1)

"It's a shame," he said. "It's an incredible waste of the money and time and effort of lots of people."

Each bomb threat costs the university about \$300, Fielder said.

"This is probably a low estimate," he said. "The money could be much better spent somewhere else."

Most people consider the threats a joke, Fielder said, but to others they aren't a joke at all.

"I feel especially bad for the foreign students on campus," he said. "They take these threats seriously. Many of them come here from countries where bomb threats are very real."

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**STEVIE RAY VAUGHAN
AND DOUBLE TROUBLE**

House shoots down gasoline tax bill

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) The Maine House voted Thursday to delete a proposed 5 cent-per-gallon fuel tax hike from Gov. John R. McKernan Jr.'s highway-funding proposal, opting to take money from existing accounts.

Republican leaders described the election-year proposal backed by majority Democrats as a short-sighted solution that cannot solve Maine's long-

term highway needs. The new plan was sent to the Senate, which has already voted to increase Maine's 14-cent-per-gallon fuel tax, after Thursday's 77-60 House vote.

"We see here, I think, a proposal that can't even pass the straight-face test," House Minority Leader Thomas W. Murphy Jr. said during a 90-minute debate. The Kennebunk Republican

described the proposal "a cop out" that "is not even half a Band-Aid" to the state's highway needs.

"It's a rattle-your-teeth and hold-on-to-the-dashboard amendment," Murphy said.

But Majority Leader John N. Diamond described the package as "a responsible amendment that appropriately deals with the crises."

"I don't think a proposed gas-tax increase can pass the straight-face test when we've got the money in the bank," said Diamond, D-Bangor.

McKernan proposed the fuel tax hike

to generate an additional \$35 million a year, which the administration says is needed to offset lost federal highway funds.

The Rainy Day and turnpike funds would be paid back if the fuel tax is increased in the future or federal highway funds are restored.

Transportation Commissioner Dana F. Connors called the amendment "wellintended," but added, "This one misses the mark."

He said it fails to address future annual shortfalls of \$20 million due to the federal cutback, and that a fuel-tax hike "will have to be addressed."

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•Greek

(continued from page 1)

Turner and Bailey agreed the week has gone well so far.

"Everything has gone quite well, although the blood drive wasn't as big as we had hoped," Bailey said.

The blood drive collected 380 pints, but, according to Turner this is below the average for past Greek Week blood drives.

"The Red Cross is still quite happy because blood drives on campus have gone up by 200 percent on campus over last year," Turner said.

Other events this week have included guest speaker Mick Wilson, executive director of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, who spoke about the responsibilities of Greeks on and off campus.

On Tuesday night 600 attended the Greek Week Gong Show in the Pit. Twenty acts competed and Derek Aram-

buru won the competition.

Thursday at the Bears' Den the Greek Week Pub Night will be the event and Friday night Stevie Ray Vaughn and Double Trouble will play a concert in the Pit.

Bailey said the only event exclusively for Greeks are the "Greek Games" on Saturday. The games will include such events as a three-legged race and the keg toss.

Turner said Greek Week is a long standing tradition at UMaine.

"I would guess it (Greek Week) has been around as long as the Greek system at UMaine. It could be 100 years old," Turner said.

UMFB and the council have brought back the old torch and put it on the front steps of Fogler Library to remind everyone of the week, Bailey said.

2002

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NOMINATIONS FOR FACULTY-IN-RESIDENCE WANTED

The Department of Residential Life is now accepting nominations for faculty-in-residence from students. The faculty-in-residence program is designed to link educational aspects of the residence halls with the academic community.

By living in a residence hall, faculty get to experience student life first hand and students get to interact with a faculty member outside of the classroom. If you have a favorite professor you would like to have living in a residence hall, this is your chance to nominate her or him.

Send your nominations to:

The Department of Residential Life

Estabrooke Hall

Deadline date is April 20

RESIDENTIAL LIFE
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Even

by Keith Brann
Staff Writer

Most of us, or another, sing on the radio, in the room, or a microphone in a band.

Pretending above sentence, majority of us, then come to the

There are those who are not satisfied with them, nothing to do with the enjoyment of the audience.

As Eric Dr. found out, the week was wanting, usually getting making it suc-

A Waterville, the urge was 14. The playing guitar, three friends, somebody's b-

They called and began playing at Oxford, know much, were the only Ford Hills, so-

Radio Hear standards, but year at Oxford, original songs, cassette, and

Half of the and so not m with Radio H remaining m high school.

"I had plan fall, but we di mer, so the w quit and we j

The band w creative differ cause dissenti When Rad Drew's favori

Vau

by Steve Roper
Staff Writer

The beauty music is that matter where feel on a give

On the r Vaughan's ele those who w sounds of r nothing abou anything but is a direct refl

Magazine

Evolution of a successful rock band

by Keith Brann
Staff Writer

Most of us are guilty of, at one time or another, singing along with a favorite song on the radio, and dancing around the room, substituting a hairbrush for a microphone, pretending we're singing in a band.

Pretending is the key word in the above sentence, because for the vast majority of us, that's as close as we'll ever come to the real thing.

There are those few, however, who are not satisfied with pretending. For them, nothing can match the thrill and enjoyment of playing before a live audience.

As Eric Drew of the Cereal Killers found out, there is a big difference between wanting to be in a band and actually getting one off the ground and making it successful.

A Waterville native, Drew began getting the urge to form a band when he was 14. The following year he started playing guitar and got together with three friends and began practicing in somebody's basement.

They called themselves Radio Heart and began playing talent shows and dances at Oxford Hills H.S. "We didn't know much," says Drew, "but we were the only rock 'n' roll band at Oxford Hills, so we had a following."

Radio Heart played mainly top-40 standards, but during Drew's junior year at Oxford Hills the band put five original songs, which Drew co-wrote, on cassette, and sold about 100 copies.

Half of the band was now in college, and so not much progress was made with Radio Heart until 1985 when the remaining members graduated from high school.

"I had planned to go to college in the fall, but we did pretty good that summer, so the two guys already in college quit and we just kept going."

The band wrote a few more songs, but creative differences were beginning to cause dissension within the group.

When Radio Heart was formed, Drew's favorite bands were The Police

and Dire Straits, bands he says not many people were into at that time. Drew continued listening to non top-40 music and wanted to work it into the set, something the others were reluctant to do. They played their last gig on New Year's Eve 1986.

Simpson, who had been Radio Heart's manager, Drew began auditioning for a band in March of '87, and soon after the Cereal Killers were born.

They began playing in public in June as a four piece band—drums, bass, sax/keyboards, and Drew on guitar and

and Drew fired the bassist.

"It took about two weeks to round up a brand new bunch of guys, and we started playing again in early September."

Even though they had only been off the circuit for a few weeks the new Cereal Killers, now a five piece band (an additional guitarist), found themselves forced to start at the bottom again, playing smaller clubs and pubs, for less money.

"We learned a lot of new songs and things were working well. A good deal of credit for our success was due to our sax player. Then he quit in mid November."

Despite all the troubles and membership changes, the Cereal Killers were named "Best New Group" at the 1987 Maine Music Awards.

The final change came this past February. The band's guitarist had to quit because he was married, had a small child and was also attending college, as a result, he wasn't able to make some of the longer trips.

"It was a tough thing to do because I didn't want Bernie to leave, and he didn't want to either, but we knew we had to do something."

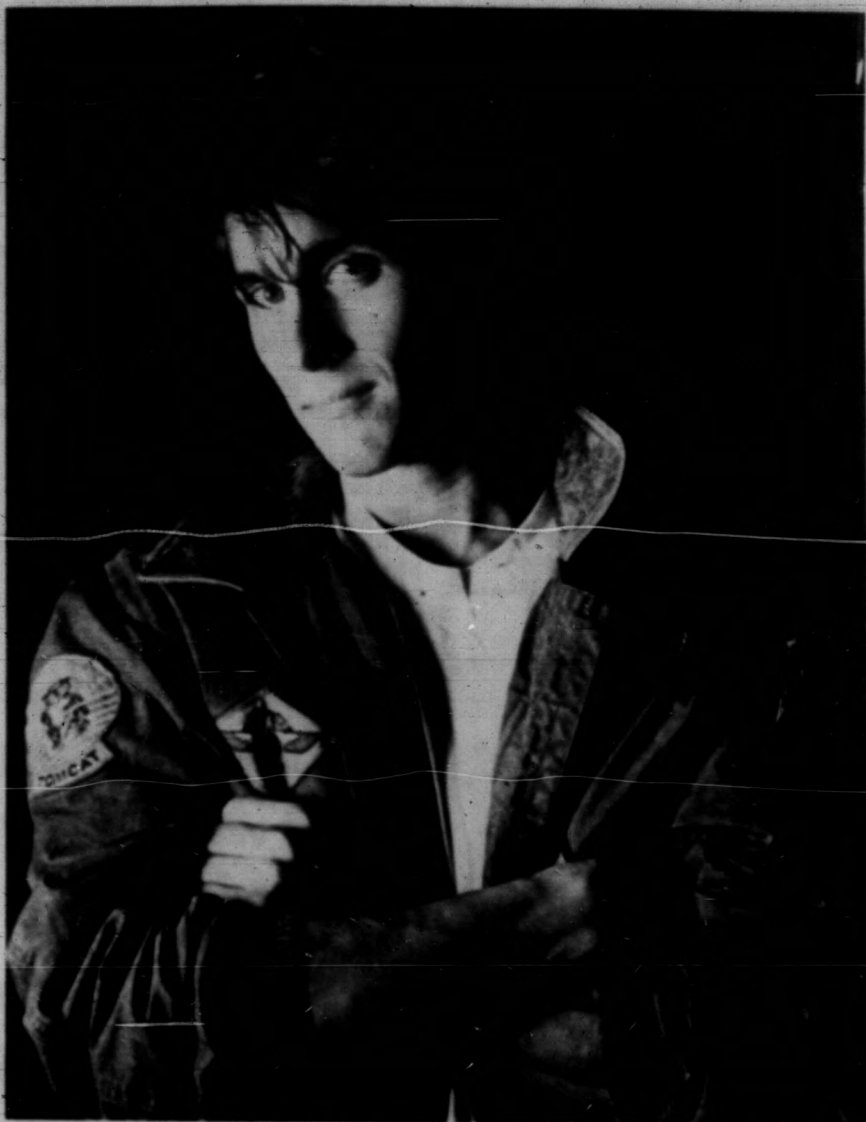
A new guitarist was found in two weeks and joined the band without an audition. "We got together once to practice and then headed for a gig in New Hampshire."

Drew enjoys playing on college campuses more than bars and clubs because "people on campuses are more open minded, they'll listen to anything. They're also a little more in touch with what we play."

The band is constantly changing their set to keep the sound fresh, and Drew continues to write.

"Hopefully we'll get into a studio this summer and cut some demos. I'm not so concerned about putting out an album right now as I am getting record companies interested in us."

"Things are going good right now, we're all doing this because we like it, and we want to see how far we can take it."



Eric Drew, lead singer and guitarist for the Cereal Killers, who will perform at Lengyel gym on Saturday night.

The drummer and guitarist joined up with Person To Person (formerly Sky High), but Drew "bummed around and worked construction, looking for a new band."

With the help of Class Acts' Bill

vocals— and quickly built a reputation in southern Maine. Their sets now mixed progressive and top-40.

Everything was going great until mid August when the drummer and sax/keyboardist quit to return to school,

Vaughan to bring Texas blues to Maine

by Steve Roper
Staff Writer

The beauty of Stevie Ray Vaughan's music is that it's always right there, no matter where he plays, or how he might feel on a given day.

On the road or in the studio, Vaughan's electric blues speak loudly to those who work, drink and live by the sounds of rock and roll. There is nothing about his style that suggests anything but what he is, and the music is a direct reflection of his Texas roots.

His appearance Friday night at University of Maine's Memorial Gym marks another stop in the last three years of "rigorous touring"—three years

which have earned him and his band, "Double Trouble," incredible notoriety.

Five albums in the last few years and performances at prestigious jazz festivals are a noteworthy portion of his

success. In fact, their first performance at the Montreux Jazz Festival of 1982, Vaughan and friends was remembered

by *People* for having "reduced the stage to a pile of cinders."

Though many have claimed that he plays what other guitarists have played for years, even his strongest critics recognize the electrifying shows and his ability to entertain a demanding audience.

Vaughan was raised in Dallas, Texas, where he dropped out of school in his senior year and moved to Austin, where he still lives. In the early years, Vaughan learned guitar by influence of older brother Jimmie Vaughan, of the New

England based blues band, *The Fabulous Thunderbirds*. Jimmie Vaughan joined *Double Trouble* in their latest tour and will be appearing in tonight's performance.

The concert is sponsored through cooperative efforts of all branches of student government, said Mike Scott, president of the Off Campus Board.

"This is the first time all branches of student government have worked together to bring us something like this," he said.

(see VAUGHAN page 11)

Write for *The Daily Maine Campus!*
Contact Monica Wilcox at 581-1268.

MONOPOLY CHAMPIONSHIP

Sunday, April 10, 1988
Pre-registration - 9:30 a.m.
No. & So. Lown Rooms

1st Place - \$50

2nd Place - \$40

3rd Place - \$25

CHANCE

?

Winners will also receive trophies
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New York Trumpet Ensemble to perform at Arts Center

Seldom heard Baroque masterpieces will be performed by the New York Trumpet Ensemble April 9 at the University of Maine.

The ensemble was founded in 1973 by Gerard Schwarz and, since 1980, has been under the direction of Edward Carroll, former first trumpet with the



The New York Trumpet Ensemble can be heard at UMaine, April 9.

The five-member ensemble will perform in concert at 8 p.m. in the Hutchins Concert Hall of the Maine Center

for the Arts. Tickets are available by calling the Maine Center for the Arts box office, 581-1755.

Houston and San Diego symphonies and one of the most-frequently recorded trumpet soloists in the United States. It has been featured in the Madeira Bach Festival in Portugal and at New York's Carnegie Recital Hall as well as (see ENSEMBLE page 11)

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by Gale Per
For The Camp

When you think of you think of there is a ne although his word yet, he that is well w Park, Don J spirit of youth young, and abound in V end of the sun will have bee

Waterboro Veterans Park of the Cleveland the summer change, dream be lost to the

For Bobbi Park is home. admiring the game in hopes Veterans Park past; and a yo a daughter w Ann must c mothers aban responsible fo three year old other than giv life, and savi father has ow To this end B sions that wil Page Mullen farm, but he s thought that l dying, and hi him, but he fi Brad Schaffer

Maine author's debut novel is a worthy effort

by Gale Perry
For The Campus

When you think of a Maine author, you think of Stephen King, right? Well, there is a new kid on the block, and although his name isn't a household word yet, he has written a first novel that is well worth reading. In *Veterans Park*, Don J. Snyder has captured the spirit of youth, and the aspirations of the young, and young at heart. Dreams abound in *Veterans Park*, and by the end of the summer of 1969 those dreams will have been played out.

Waterboro, Maine plays host to Veterans Park, the home of a farm club of the Cleveland Indians. It is there, in the summer of 1969 that the lives will change, dreams will die, and youth will be lost to the Vietnam War.

For Bobbi Ann Mullens, Veterans Park is home. She grew up watching and admiring the young men who played the game in hopes of something greater. But Veterans Park is also a reminder of her past, and a young man who left her with a daughter while he moved on. Bobbi Ann must come to terms with her mother's abandonment, an act she feels responsible for. Bobbi Ann is a twenty-three year old woman with few dreams other than giving her daughter a better life, and saving the 300 acre farm her father has owned for most of his life. To this end Bobbi Ann faces many decisions that will change her life forever.

Page Mullens knows he is losing the farm, but he seems preoccupied with the thought that his wife will return. He is dying, and his dreams are dying with him, but he finds hope in a young man, Brad Schaffer, and it is through Brad

that Page's dream of pitching lives.

Brad Schaffer is one of many young men who have come to Veterans Park over the years, but he has a shot at the majors. Brad was a standout pitcher in Ivy League baseball, and his success seems guaranteed. But for Brad Schaffer the summer of 1969 will be filled with many questions. Brad struggles with the relationship between himself and his parents, and the fact that his brother has joined the Marines and will soon be fighting in Vietnam, while he plays it safe at Veterans Park.

But *Veterans Park* is a novel about more than just baseball, and the pursuit of dreams. From the beginning it is clear that Bobbi Ann and Brad will meet, and there will be a romance that makes *Veterans Park* sparkle, and the characters seem real. And they are real. There is a part of every small town person in Bobbi Ann, and the one can sense the struggles she must face in that strange summer of '69. The Vietnam War is questioned from a distance, but the impact is there, the sense of hopelessness Brad feels for his mother rides on Don Snyder's words like a ball destined for the center field fence.

Snyder also introduces minor characters like Emo, a catcher who lives in a tent and counsels new pitchers with guru-type philosophy. And there is Spenser, a young black kid from the south whose dream of playing in the majors is only exceeded by his dream of living in a house with more than one level.

Don J. Snyder was a recipient of a James Michener fellowship, and with *Veterans Park* as a testimony, it is clear to see that he was well deserving of the award. Word for word, *Veterans Park* is a commendable first effort.

From the paperback shelf:

Stephen King
The Eyes of the Dragon
Signet \$4.50

From the master of horror comes a novel (which King calls a story) that is a departure from the usual gore served up by Maines' master of the macabre, but a story that nevertheless will satisfy King fans.

The Eyes of the Dragon involves Kings, Queens, Magicians and Dragons. It is a story telling Stephen King style, and if you are an ardent fan or just curious, this one is no disappointment.

Elmore Leonard
Bandits
Warner books \$4.95

Elmore Leonard has done it again with Bandits. This time Leonard has teamed an ex-con, and ex-nun and an ex-cop to take down a shipment of millions of dollars on its way to the Nicaraguan Contras. Written in the loose, moving style that Leonard fans have come to enjoy, Bandits moves with the speed and plot of Leonard's other bestsellers like Glitz, and Stick. The backdrop for this one is New Orleans, and guarantees the reader as much enjoyment as the Mardi Gras itself.

The Committee for Student Publications

...is now accepting applications for the following positions

- *Editor, Daily Maine Campus
- *Business Manager, Daily Maine Campus
- *Editor, Prism
- *Editor, Maine Review

Application forms are available from the Dept. of Journalism & Broadcasting,
107 Lord Hall. Application deadline is
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April 9th
Lengyel Gym
9:30 p.m.-1 a.m.



Brought to you FREE by IDB

CEREAL
KILLERS

Named The "BEST NEW GROUP"
at the 1987 Maine Music Awards!

Editorial

Hazing not worth the price

If it happened there, it can happen here at the University of Maine. It happens everywhere. On campuses across the country, fraternities are being monitored more closely and action is being taken against behavior that is certainly intolerable, in some cases unbelievable and legally termed as criminal behavior.

Twenty-seven states have criminal laws restricting physical and mental hazing of fraternity pledges, but the crime continues.

Newsweek On Campus cited several of these incidents this month.

At Rutgers University (New Jersey), in February, a freshman pledge undergoing hazing activities drank himself to death at the fraternity's pledge party. His blood alcohol level was an unbelievable .434.

A junior at North Carolina A&T was sentenced to two years in prison for allegedly participating in the brutal beating of pledges.

The article also exposed fraternities for sexual violence, citing the sexual abuse of a 15-year-old girl at a fraternity at the University of Illinois. The assailant was ordered to serve a year's probation.

But the "sentences" given by judges are meager punishment compared to the pain and grief suffered by the victims and their families.

For the person who was sexually abused, the young lady who is a member of her high school band and was at the University playing for the big game, her life will never be the same.

So many people say the women who are victims of

sexual abuse at fraternities "deserve it" and that they were "asking for it."

It hardly seems realistic that a 15-year-old girl deserves such degradation, or any woman for that matter.

And for the unfortunate incident at Rutgers, there are no excuses.

There's nothing wrong with a party and a good time. But there is something wrong when the good time costs the life of another human being.

This is not to say that all university fraternities, including Maine, are acting irresponsible, or even that it's happening right here at UMaine... yet.

Hazing is not worth destroying an innocent person's life, or sacrificing a friend's life.

It's difficult to understand why these sacrifices make a boy a man, when so many fraternities in the United States are comprised merely of men playing boys games.

Monica L. Wilcox



Changing song would require other changes

Mike Bourque

Wow! What a great idea!

Professor George Markowsky and some other folks around this fine institution want to change our very own "Maine Stein Song."

It seems the professor and these other folks think the song is obsolete for this place because it's sexist and (Oh, my God!) it promotes drinking. (Yes, that nasty "D" word)

I think this is a fantastic idea. We, as a university, should clean up our collective acts. How could we have ever kept a school song that uses (dare I say it) the "D" word.

Of course, if we change the "Stein Song" we'll have to make some other much needed changes. Here's my plan because after all I am from Maine and I "drip with integrity." Right, Mr. White?

First of all we have to deal with this terrible mascot of ours. We are the Maine Black Bears. Now, you may not notice, but if you look at "BEARS" real quickly, it might look like "BEERS." We can't let anything like this go on.

I'm afraid we're also going to have to do away with a few people. It seems quite obvious that we can't have anyone by the last name of "Miller" at this campus anymore. This might be mistaken for a certain kind of brew.

I've checked and this means we will lose almost 30 people—including faculty and staff. It also means that I'm out one adviser, but I guess I can sacrifice for the sake of my university.

It may go without saying, but UMaine's hockey defenseman Bob Beers will simply have to go.

As a matter of fact I would like to head up the committee that decides who can stay and who can go. Remember I "drip with integrity."

We should set up a few punishments for all those who think that once we righteous folks outlaw the song, they can continue to sing it. I think they should—along with being booted from our campus—be placed in a small room and be forced to listen to Rudy Valle songs for the rest of their natural lives.

The big blue "M" on the front of the fieldhouse will have to be destroyed because I know of at least one *Daily Maine Campus* reporter who thinks it stands for "Molson."

In a final effort I have to say that I hope this bomb scare guy really can make a bomb because we're going to need one. You see there's the problem of the stein collection at the library. To me a bomb would be the best way to eliminate the problem. Then there's the Wilde-Stein Club. There's that word again—they've gotta go.

Yes! Way to go, George baby! Long live prohibition!

Mike Bourque is a junior journalism major from Farmingdale, ME., via Ashland, ME., who has never been sarcastic in his life.

The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, April 8, 1988

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To the editor:

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To the editor:

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Stein

To the editor:

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STOP K... I'M SU... MISSED... BU...

Response

Changing Stein Song would be bad decision

To the editor:

Professor Markowsky, will you please spare the general student body, teaching an administrative staff at UMaine your glorified self-righteousness.

Personally, I feel that changing the Maine Stein Song would be one of the most terrible administrative decisions at UMaine. I was completely hor-

rified when I read that the university is heading a committee to work on "looking into the possibility of changing the Stein Song."

Do you truly believe that changing the lyrics from "raise the steins to dear old Maine" to "raise the song to dear old Maine" will put an end to the promotion of alcohol here at UMaine? Any selected college and university across the coun-

try will have its share of alcohol consumers within the student body, and changing a lyric in a song certainly won't subside to drinking, let alone put an end to it.

Alcohol is a fact of life on this campus, as at any college or university, and changing the Maine Stein Song won't make a substantial difference in the consumption of alcohol, if any difference at all.

The Stein Song has received national recognition for being such a spirited school song, and I believe it has generated positive attitudes here at UMaine. The song has become a tradition, so why tamper with it?

If you would turn to page six of your April 6th addition of *The Daily Maine Campus*, you will find an article on the newly installed condom vending

machine at Cutler Health Center. Can I expect to see an article in *The Daily Maine Campus*, titled "Professor wants condom machine revisited"? (Surely this machine promotes sexual promiscuity here at UMaine.)

Leave the Stein Song the way it is! I for one am proud of its tradition and heritage.

Scott Williams
College Avenue

Di Cicco gets Maine lesson

To the editor:

Dear Mistah Di Cicco:

I was pahasued to write a lettah to you explaining the dif-fahrence between the accent of those from Aroostook County and those from Southahn Maine. Residents of Aroostook County (myself included) generally pronounce all the R's in their speech distinctly. It is the Coastal Maine dialect which softens the "R" sound to an "ah." Perhaps you should travel to the "County" and find out for yourself, as you now know the saying "You can't get thayuh from heah," refers to southern Maine.

I am also amused that someone from Essex Junction,

Vermont feels justified in portraying residents of Aroostook County as backward hicks. Isn't that the "pot calling the kettle black," or is Essex Junction a hotbed of culture and technology?

I am sure that the kind-hearted country-bumpkins of Aroostook County would gladly participate in a culture exchange with some of your *suave* city folk. The hectic pace of such megalopolised as Montpelier, Burlington, and, of course, Essex Junction must be producing literally dozens of haggard city slickers each year, craving a glimpse of smogless skies, babbling brooks, and majestic pine trees. Why don't

you board Larry, Darrell, Darryl, Ethan Allen, and the Green Mountain Boys on the next Essex Junction Lear Jet bound for Aroostook County.

I am afraid, however, that it may be difficult to persuade the county residents to travel to Vermont. I'm sure that they would feel as out of place as they would look, dressed in overalls and long-johns recently purchased at the "K-maht". It is common knowledge in Aroostook County that the chic Essex Junction designers have settled on a new "button at the waist denim trouser with a twine belt," as the new spring look.

Ben Maxcy
Old Town



Stein Song does no harm

To the editor:

Is Professor Markowsky serious in his attempt to revise the Stein Song? I find it hard to believe that President Lick is giving the professors' ridiculous ideas credence by creating a committee to look into the possibility. Even if the song does glorify drinking, as some claim, what is the harm done? I know of no one that has ever been compelled to become in-

toxicated, even after repeated listenings. Perhaps the song casts the school in a bad light? Wrong again, the national prominence of the song in the 1930s was the one of the first times the University received any recognition outside the state of Maine (to this day my grandfather knows all the words to the song and he's only been in Maine once in his life). I will concede that changing the gender in a few lines is

probably a good idea, women do make up half the student body, but that is where it should end. If those who advocate the change are serious in their concern about alcohol abuse, then they must be able to find more constructive ways to channel their energy than to attempt to revise an important of the tradition of our university.

Keep the Stein!

John Lloyd
Old Town

To the editor:

I read with interest Denise Brautigan's guest column in your April 5th edition titled "Males urged to think about rape."

I sensed her displeasure when she "read" the males' groans as defensive at hearing "real men don't rape." Not having heard those groans myself I can't say for sure what they meant but I'm not sure I wouldn't have groaned at that the triteness and simplicity of a statement like that.

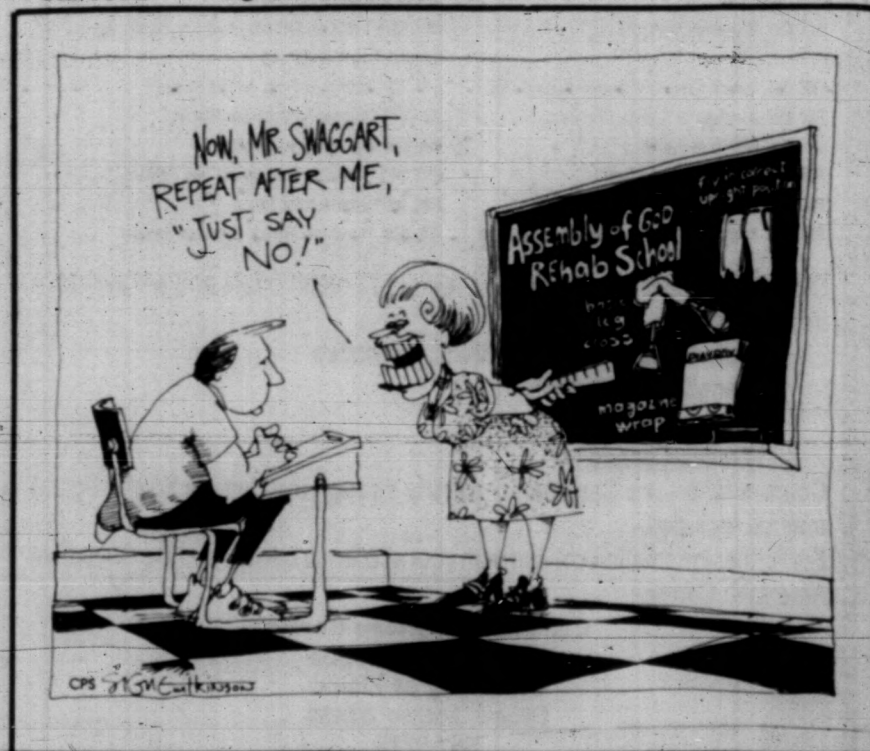
I agree with Denise that men

in general don't understand the fear and I agree that some males joke about rape with other males.

I don't believe, however, some males will ever understand rape until they themselves are either raped or in a position of powerlessness like being stationed in Vietnam or another life threatening situation.

My hope is that some day within our lifetime all people will want to know what it feels like to walk in another's moccasins.

David Atkinson
Randolph, Vt.





Dr. Ruth Westheimer

Ask Dr. Ruth

Q. My boyfriend and I have sex every Saturday and we enjoy it very much. I have so many orgasms! His unique way of making love gives me up to 35 orgasms on a Saturday. We spend all day together and it's wonderful. But I was wondering - is it safe to have that many orgasms?

A. Yes. I will not even warn you about telling tall stories. I won't tell you telling fibs can make your nose grow and grow. Because of course I would be lying. I really try never to say anything except what is literally true. (Some people say I have no sense of humor.) If I said lying would make you have a nose like a telephone pole, some people would believe it, and others would think that I was silly enough to believe it.

Orgasms do you no harm, whether you have one a month or 35 on Saturday. And what you tell me sounds possible, just unusual. Please, stop worrying about it. Please accept my congratulations.

My conscience makes me add, all you women who think you are sexually inadequate because you don't have multiple orgasms, please, please believe me that this is absolutely wrong. You don't need to have multiple orgasms to have terrific sex.

Q. I would like to know if doing oral sex is (1) unhealthy; (2) normal. Further, I would like to know if doing only oral

sex with an AIDS patient could give a person AIDS.

A. My hair is standing on end. You are asking an important question, but the idea that you are old enough to write to this column and don't know the answer is really frightening.

Never have sex with an AIDS patient. You don't have to be afraid to be in the room with an AIDS patient. You can shake hands with an AIDS patient, wash dishes for one, change the bed linens, use the same bathroom, hug an AIDS patient, but not have sex with an AIDS patient.

I could make this answer more complicated but I don't want to. Just don't have sex with an AIDS patient, OK? An AIDS patient is known to have AIDS. Just don't have sex with one.

You can take the AIDS virus from somebody who is not known to have it but has it anyway. I mean, there are people walking around with this virus and nobody has tested them for it, or the test did not reveal the presence of the virus although it was there. That happens, that is why for a thorough testing one has to be tested again after the antigen has had time to develop. So whenever you have sex with a stranger, or someone whose sex life is a secret to you, you are risking exposure to the AIDS virus.

People get AIDS from having sex with an infected person. I hope as many

as possible see this, because I am afraid that many, many people simply can't understand this simple message. But the more people who do see it, the more will get its point. Oral sex is healthy enough if you are doing it with a healthy person. Otherwise you may get herpes or a variety of illnesses, as well as AIDS, from oral sex.

Oral sex was widely considered to be a perversion 50 years ago. Not by every educated or thoughtful person, not by every doctor or psychologist, but probably by most people you would run into. Today it is widely thought of as a sexual activity that all kinds of people do, as people do, as foreplay, afterplay or for itself. Some people don't want to do it. It is wrong to urge it on them.

Let me reiterate here that every person must be responsible in their sexual activities today because of the spread of AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases. I have written a pamphlet, Dr. Ruth's Guide to Safer Sex, which discusses these issues. To get a copy, send \$1 and a self-addressed, stamped, legal-size envelope to Dr. Ruth/Safer SEX, P.O. Box 19709, Irvine, Calif. 92713-9709.

Q. I met a perfect guy for me and we started dating. We make excellent love together. But on our second date we found out we are second cousins. We are worried about this because of our religion. What is your opinion about sex with your second cousins? Is it really illegal?

A. I don't know the law in every religion or every country or state, but I never heard of one against sex or marriage between second cousins. Marriage between first cousins is illegal in some states. You don't have to pay a lawyer to find out

the law on this in your state. Your town or city clerk's office can inform you on civil marriage laws in your state, and a clergyman will be quick to inform you about marriage rules in your marriage.

Q. My son got meningitis at two weeks of age. Fortunately he recovered. Someone said he might have got it from my not washing my hands carefully. Another said he could have contracted it during the Caesarian birth. Are these possible routes of infection for that disease?

A. I am not a medical doctor. Presumably you are asking me because births happen in the neighborhood of what I talk about so much in public.

You have to ask a physician for this kind of information. But I think you are only having a typical mother's guilt about something beyond your control.

Q. I was alone in my room and having a daydream and gratifying myself when my mother walked in. She saw me but just walked out. I am so embarrassed. What can I do?

A. Put a lock on that door. You have a right to privacy, and others have a right to protection against absent-mindedly violating your privacy. What happened was an accidental intrusion, like when a child walks in on a naked grownup and just backs out in confusion. Your mother had the good sense just to walk out. My guess is that she will not refer to the matter. What you have to understand is that sometimes things just never happened. Also, if by any chance anyone ever bumbles in on you doing something private again, it is not that person's business. The right thing is to knock before entering a room.



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FRE 420 French Phonetics

FRE 482 The Novel of Quebec

FRE 487 Independent Projects

FRE 506 Projects in French Canadian Literature

GES 301 Historic Geography of North America

GES 215 Cultural Geography

HTY 358 History of French Canada and Franco-Americans

HTY 359 Colonial Canada

HTY 489-1 Northern Approaches to the History of North American Native Peoples

HTY 489-2 British Columbia and the Pacific Northwest: Regional Survey

HTY 521 Canada and the United States

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For further information consult with your academic advisor and the Canadian-American Center.

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4937 with their concerns or
questions.



Texas guitarist extraordinaire, Stevie Ray Vaughan, rides into the Pit Friday night.

•Vaughan

(continued from page 5)

Scott said he expected box office returns would cover a \$15,000 OCB advancement. Other student government organizations, Pannal, the UMaine Fraternity Board, the Inter-Dorm Board and Student Government are credited for their contributions. Radio stations

WMEB of UMaine and WTOS of Skowhegan contributed air time for advertisements, he said. Some tickets are still available and can be purchased before the 8 p.m. show at the OCB office or at the Memorial Gym at showtime.

•Ensemble

(continued from page 6)

numerous concerts across North America. The group has at least six recordings to its credit.

Members of the ensemble include Mark Gould, principal trumpet with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra and a Juillard School of Music faculty member; David Bilger, principal trumpet with the Oakland Symphony

who took first prize in the 1985 Concerts Artists Guild International Competition; Scott Thornburg, who tours nationally as a soloist; Jeffery Curnow, principal trumpet with the New Haven Symphony and a University of Connecticut faculty member; and William Neil, an organist with the National Symphony Orchestra.



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R RESIDENTIAL LIFE
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Obscure Maine author markets work

NEW YORK (AP)—Alan Rosenberg isn't dead, and he obviously isn't famous.

But that didn't stop the Maine author from putting his unpublished manuscripts up for sale Thursday, entering a market which usually belongs to the prominent or passed away.

Rosenberg isn't expecting to pull in the \$605,000 that Franz Kafka's love letters brought at an auction — in fact, bidding on his works will begin at \$2.75. But he is hopeful of attracting a publisher for his latest novel *Run Red Riding Hood Run*.

"I read PR releases before I read comic books," said Rosenberg, 34, who freely admits the auction at the New York Hilton is nothing more than a Barnumesque stunt aimed at getting attention.

"If after all this, if a publisher gets a copy of the book on his desk and doesn't look, he's nuts," Rosenberg said.

The publicity is working somewhat already as Rosenberg has gone from "completely unknown and unpublished" to "a semi-known cult figure" in the past several weeks, his publicist said.

Rosenberg said the publicity has cost him about \$15,000 "and it could get worse."

He has said it will be worth it, however, if his novel *Run Red Riding Hood Run* attracts a publisher, unlike his other books on the second Claus von Bulow trial and his experiences at the Boston Herald.

As part of the hoopla, Rosenberg attempted to lure several better-known (make that known) authors such as Stephen King and John Irving. Both said no, but sent messages which will be auctioned off as well — Irvings in the form of a "rejection post card."

Rosenberg is well-acquainted with re-

jection, and to prove it he's including in the auction his collection of 30 rejection notices from publishers.

Also available for bidding are his dog-eared dictionary, various photos and letters, and cassette tapes of his dictated notes.

To kick off "the greatest day of my life" and generate a little more publicity, Rosenberg tied the knot Thursday morning with girlfriend Cathy Lee Counts.

"I'm a little freaked out this morning," Rosenberg said from his hotel room, speaking rapid-fire and jumping from topic to topic. "Getting married will do that to you."

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• Agree

(continued from page 1)

Draft documents in Geneva call for an end to outside aid for the rebels and U.S. officials have pressed for "symmetry," a simultaneous end of Soviet military aid to Najib's government.

Zia, quoted by Pakistan's official news agency, said: "According to unofficial reports, the two superpowers have agreed on the symmetry under which both would be able to provide continued assistance to their respective allies in Afghanistan." No details of the alleged agreement were given.

Sources in Washington called he Gorbachev-Najib statement a positive sign of accommodation on the symmetry question but the State Department's public comment was limited to: "We

have not yet received a response from the Soviet government on our proposals. Until it's received, we must reserve judgement."

Soviet officials claimed earlier this week that Pakistani, Afghanistan's eastern neighbor, and the United States were delaying a settlement. They threatened to make a separate withdrawal arrangement with the Afghan leadership if the Geneva talks failed.

Moslem insurgents began fighting in Afghanistan after a Communist coup in April 1978. Soviet military forces entered the country in December 1979 and an estimated 115,000 soldiers now are there to help fight the guerrillas.

APRIL 20th

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Sports

Bears open home slate Saturday

by Roger Brown
Staff Writer

The University of Maine baseball team will open its home schedule and begin its quest for an ECAC New England Conference championship this weekend when they take on the Blue Devils from Central Connecticut State University.

The two teams are scheduled to play a doubleheader Saturday starting at noon, followed by a single contest on Sunday beginning at 1 p.m.

Both teams are playing excellent baseball. The Black Bears (13-15) are coming off a successful appearance in the Pillsbury Baseball Classic, finishing second with a 3-1 record, while the Blue Devils (12-1) are off to one of the best starts in school history.

This year's 12-1 start is quite a turnaround from last season's 9-17 final record and Blue Devil Head Coach George Redman thinks the future is looking bright.

"There's a difference between knowing you can win and thinking you can win," Redman said. "The 9-0 start has helped our confidence and I think we're turning the corner in our program."

"The pitching has been outstanding. We've played intelligent baseball in the field and on the bases. We're also getting excellent leadership from the veterans to help all the freshman we're playing," Redman added.

The Blue Devils are young and feature freshman pitchers Ed Malley (3-0, 2.31 ERA) and Paul Caccavale (3-0, 2.70 ERA) along with junior righthander Al Donovan (2-0, 3.00 ERA). The team ERA 2.97 shows that the entire staff has been contributing.

At the plate CCSU is hitting .346 and has outscored its opponents 114-36 this season.

Leading the team in hitting are senior centerfielder Ken Thibeault (.538) and senior catcher Ted Nevins (.514).



Black Bear first baseman Mike DeLucia (27) is greeted at home plate by Mike Dutil (6) and Colin Ryan. UMaine opens its home schedule against Central Connecticut State University this weekend.

Umaine Head Coach John Winkin knows the Blue devils are not a team to be taken lightly.

"They took two out of three from Vermont last weekend and their record shows that they're a good ballclub," Winkin said. "We're looking forward to starting our conference schedule."

After 28 games, sophomore first

baseman Mike DeLucia leads the Black Bears in hitting with a .347 average and 16 RBIs.

Following DeLucia, is junior rightfielder Don Hutchinson hitting .330 and senior third baseman Gary Dube at .303.

Freshman Gary Taylor is the Bears' top starting pitcher with a 2-1 record

and a sparkling 1.13 ERA. Junior Mike LeBlanc is the stopper out of the bullpen. LeBlanc is 2-0 with two saves and a 0.97 ERA.

Winkin plans to pitch Ed Therrien (2-1, 3.44 ERA) and Dale Plummer in the Saturday doubleheader, with Taylor throwing Sunday's contest.

Red Sox lose to Tigers Reds crush Cardinals

BOSTON (AP) — Matt Nokes drove in five runs with a pair of homers and a single and Pat Sheridan and Tom Brookens had four hits apiece Thursday to pace a 21-hit Detroit attack as the Tigers beat the Boston Red Sox 11-6.

Brookens drove in four runs and Alan Trammell and Jim Morrison had three hits each, while every Detroit starter had at least one single.

Frank Tanana, 1-0, picked up the win. He allowed 10 hits and five runs in seven innings of work.

Don Heinkel, making his major league debut, allowed one run over the final two innings to preserve the victory for Detroit in 40-degree weather.

Because of the chilly conditions, the Red Sox scratched Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd as their starter. Boyd, coming back from shoulder surgery, was replaced by rookie Steve Ellsworth, 0-1.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Danny Jackson pitched a three-hitter and drove in two runs in his Cincinnati debut

Thursday, leading the Reds to an 8-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Eric Davis and Kal Daniels also drove in two runs each to help the Reds sweep their rain-shortened two-game series with the defending National League champions.

Jackson, acquired last November from Kansas City, overcame control problems to win his first appearance against the Cardinals since he beat them in the fifth game of the World Series. Jackson walked seven, but allowed only a bunt single in the third by Tom Herr, a soft double by Tony Pena in the fourth and a solo homer by Bob Horner in the eighth.

Jackson was 9-18 for the royals last season, but he pitched 11 complete games and two shutouts. The Reds, who had just seven complete games and two complete-game shutouts from their staff last year, traded shortstop Kurt Stillwell and pitcher Ted Power for Jackson and made him the cornerstone of their rotation.

AGR looks to raise \$10,000 in swimathon

by Doug Kessell
Staff Writer

Saturday's charity Swimathon could be a record fundraising event, say some brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho, one of the event's sponsors.

"Last year we raised \$1,800, this year we're shooting for \$10,000," said fraternity brother Matt Annis. "That would make this the biggest single-day fundraising event on campus."

Money raised through pledges and donations would go to the American Heart Association.

The Swimathon, which begins at 8 a.m. and runs until noon, pits teams of up to three people against each other to see which can swim the most laps in a half an hour, he said.

The Memorial Gymnasium's Wallace Pool will be the site for this competition which is also sponsored by the Cutler Health Center's Preventive Medicine Program and the Heart Association.

Top prizes, including a ski trip for two to Lost Valley, a weekend at the Samoset Resort Inn, and dinner for two at the Lucerne Inn will be awarded to teams bringing in the most money.

In addition to these prizes, Annis said, the Heart Association will be giving away T-shirts, towels and sweats.

"It's really not going to take much to win a prize," he said.

Anyone interested in swimming in the event, he said, should call the fraternity house at 866-4942 and reserve a time and lane.

Joe Wolf, another Alpha Gamma Rho brother said by the looks of things, everything seems to be going well.

"A lot of people have already picked up the forms," he said adding that they had done well last year despite "practically no advertising."

This year signs and posters had been put up all over campus, he said.

Teams this year will be limited to swimming a half an hour, Wolf said, to

(see SWIM page 14)

•Swim

(continued from page 13)

limit time and allow every entry a chance to swim.

Wolf, who said he swam 100 laps in last year's Swimathon thought this

year's contest will be "tough in that they'll only have 30 seconds to relax... and then they'll swim as fast as they can all the rest of the time."

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ON LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE

Softball team looking to rebound from losses



The University of Maine softball team dropped a pair of games last weekend at the University of Connecticut Husky Invitational against two of the strongest teams in the Northeast region. The

Black Bears dropped a 3-2 decision to the host UConn Huskies on Friday and then lost 2-0 to the University of Massachusetts on Saturday. The Black Bears are now 10-23.

Two strong pitching performances went for naught as junior Lori Methot and senior righty Kim Thibeau each took tough losses. Methot scattered 10 hits while allowing just one earned

run on Friday against a hard-hitting UConn lineup. Thibeau held UMass to six hits and no earned runs in one of her top performances of the season. Methot

is now 7-10 with a 1.38 earned run average while Thibeau dropped to 3-13 with a 3.40 ERA.

The UMaine offense sputtered badly as the team supported its pitchers with only three hits in the two games. Senior catcher Leslie Sattler had all three hits.

Senior co-captain Tina Oullette leads the team offensively with 36 total bases, 15 steals and a .289 batting average. Senior co-captain Stacey Caron and junior shortstop Cindy Methot are also having fine seasons. Caron has 35 total bases and 11 steals while Methot has 27 total bases and six steals.

UMaine's next action is at Vermont on Sunday and at Springfield College on Monday.

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1. **Community Service** - public service in a broad sense, either on or off campus.
2. **Campus Citizenship** - Student Government, organizational leadership, creative activism.
3. **Athletics**
4. **Arts and Communication** - graphic arts, language arts, theatre arts.

Deadline: NOON, Wednesday, April 13, 1988. Application forms can be picked up and returned together with a letter of nomination or endorsement to the Center for Student Services, Attn. Mr. Dwight Rideout, Assistant Vice President and Dean of Student Services, Second Floor, Memorial Union (telephone 1406).

NCA

KANSAS City college players who during games ne ing their eligibil season under ne announced Wed

"We're intere ugly scenes. One as far as I'm co secretary-editor Basketball Rules news conference. let anything mar lege basketball."

Steitz said foll two-day meeting

APO

by John Holyoke
Staff Writer

For runners, away the tights out singlets and ting ready for packed-with ro

And while t predictable, the Omega are hop runners, and re up for their Bl Race Saturday.

The race, wh at the Textbook cover a five-mil and Old Town. United Way and House.

APO brother man of the race is a revamped ject the service ago.

"Every year

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NCAA to punish hoop pugilists

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — College players who get involved in fights during games next season will risk losing their eligibility for the rest of the season under new get-tough measures announced Wednesday.

"We're interested in minimizing the ugly scenes. One ugly scene is too many as far as I'm concerned," Ed Steitz, secretary-editor of the NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee said at a news conference. "We cannot afford to let anything mar this great game of college basketball."

Steitz said following the committee's two-day meeting that players suspended

for "being involved in fighting" would have no way to appeal.

Fights made headlines throughout the past season. There were none during the NCAA Tournament after NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz warned that any player fighting would be suspended for the rest of the tournament.

The policy announced Wednesday specifies that a player involved in a fight will be ejected from the game and placed on probation.

"The second time that individual is involved in a fight during the season, he will be ejected from the game and

suspended from participation in his team's next game," Steitz said. "If that player is involved in a third fight during the season, he will be suspended for the remainder of the season. If available, and deemed necessary, television monitors may be used to determine those individuals involved in a fight."

Steitz also said any bench personnel other than the head coach who enters the court during a fight is subject to disqualification for the remainder of the game.

"We've got to knock this fighting off. I don't think we've pushed the panic button," Steitz said. "I think we have

to have machinery in place to serve as a detewent."

Some coaches immediately raised questions about the new rule.

"I would like to see an appeal available," aid Gary Williams of Ohio State.

"This is a lot different than a travelling call, or maybe a fifth foul called on the wrong player. Those are a part of basketball. But this is not. I just want it to be just. If a mistake is made, it should be correctible."

APO to hold road race

by John Holyoke
Staff Writer

For runners, spring means packing away the tights and sweatshirts, pulling out singlets and racing shorts, and getting ready for a season that is always packed with road races.

And while the weather is still unpredictable, the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega are hoping serious racers, fun-runners, and recreational walkers show up for their Black Bear Charity Road Race Saturday.

The race, which will start at 1 p.m. at the Textbook Annex at UMaine, will cover a five-mile course through Orono and Old Town. Proceeds will benefit the United Way and the Ronald McDonald House.

APO brother Bob Demerritt, chairman of the race committee, said the race is a revamped version of a senior project the service fraternity had two years ago.

"Every year the seniors get together

to put on a project," Demerritt said. "Two years ago the seniors put on a bike race. We thought we'd change it to a road race and try to get more people involved."

Demerritt said APO had 58 people register to run by Thursday afternoon, and that he was hoping for a crowd of about 100. APO members will man registration tables from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. the day of the race to sign in runners who want to show up unannounced.

Medals will be awarded in men's, women's, Greek and non-Greek categories, as well as in three different age groups.


Demerritt said awards would also be given to the top teams entering, but as of Thursday no teams had registered.

Demerritt said he hopes exercise-conscious people show up to help a good cause.

"We're hoping to tap in on the physical fitness fad that's still lingering around out there," he said.

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RESIDENTIAL LIFE
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Points of View

by John Saar
Staff Photographer

This week's question:

Do you think the CIA should be able to recruit on campus?



Sure, everyone else can, so why can't they?"

Alison Stark
Sophomore



"Yes, the students should be able to make their own choice, not the university."

Phil Luedee
Sophomore



"Yes, they should be able to recruit on campus."

Woody Talcove
Senior



"Yes, it's a free country and the university should not discriminate against any potential employer."

Rick Farnsworth
Freshman



"No, because they don't tell recruits what they will be doing."

Evelyn Cusson
Sophomore

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Monday

Surv

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by Doug K
Staff Writer

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by Tam
Staff Writer

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photo by Doug Vanderweide